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THE WAR CRY



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THE DIGNITY OF DEMOCRACY

Appropriate, in view of the re-opening of Parliament this month, is this picturesque view of Ottawa's Peace Tower, seen through a tracery of snow-kissed tree branches. Our statesmen have tremendous responsibilities, not the least those surrounding the delicate problems of defence in these explosive times, when costly new methods are so soon rendered obsolete. Thank God for statesmen who, when moral issues arise in the debates, have the courage of their convictions to stand up for the right, in spite of the possibility of ridicule and misunderstanding. **PRAY FOR OUR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT AND ALL OUR LEADERS.**

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE IN

THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

BEST KIND OF STRIKE

THE Salvation Army, as an important dispenser of public funds and a neutral agent in the matter of public welfare, does not take sides in political matters or in strikes. Its concern is for those affected—chiefly women and children struggling on slender incomes, who suffer during a bitter controversy.

It has often been said, as with destructive wars, that no one wins in a strike. That may be true in some cases and untrue in others, for the labour movement has accomplished great good in lifting the status of working people during the past several decades. However, it can be said without contradiction that many otherwise good causes may sour from that bugbear of all good achievements on behalf of the human race—selfishness.

Keep on Straight Lines

When beneficial work started by good, earnest men and women so degenerates, it is high time for all concerned to put on their thinking caps and consider changes. Some instances of leaders getting into the saddle and attempting to drive the labour cause in a slanting direction, using unethical tactics to gain their ends, has unfortunately been all too common in some countries, and has been given wide press notice. Enemies of the labour cause have had plenty of opportunity of saying, "We told you so".

Fully In Favour

We are fully in favour of the kind of strikes that are recorded in early volumes of *The War Cry* around the turn of the century, when many effective spectacular devices were used to attract the crowds. One announcement read:

"WE ARE STRIKING . . . AT SIN!"

Converted men and women dressed in their working clothes lined the platform of the hall, each one giving a ringing testimony, some adding a two-fisted not uncertain blow at sin, emphasizing its woeful results. No wonder the doubters were convinced, and the penitent-form well lined with seekers!

WORTHY HERITAGE

THIS prayer we should utter daily: "Let me so live that generations to come will find my steps clear and deep and true. God grant my path may lead uphill in the sunlight, through cool forests and by calm waters. Let me take each step with love of my fellow man, understanding of his frailties and faith in God and His promises."

If we can give our children and all those whom our lives touch a bit of our strength gained through the storms of life, if we can help them launch a trim, steady craft that will weather turbulent seas, we will have fulfilled the little span given us here to the fullest measure.

A VOICE FROM OUTER SPACE

LIFE has been a succession of thrills ever since the Russians sent the first Sputnik into outer space. We realized that almost anything could happen. Some of these feelings were of an unpleasant character, but it was a different kind of thrill that came to us the other night when, viewing TV, we saw the President of the U.S.A. listening, with an expression of awe, to his own voice coming to him from the Atlas satellite, as it whizzed around the earth, circumnavigating the globe every 100 minutes, perhaps five or six hundred miles above the world.

And what a message — so appropriate to the season, speaking as it did about "peace on earth, goodwill towards men." Mr. Eisenhower began his message by saying that, as a result of the marvels of modern science, his voice was coming to his listeners from outer space, then went on to assure mankind that America's desire for all the world was not war, not domination, not aggression but PEACE.

As we sat listening to that voice, we could visualize those words percolating through to peoples in Japan, China, Russia, India, Arabia, Africa, South America, the Antipodes, and all the heterogeneous races in Europe — all realizing that that mighty nation in the Northern Hemisphere meant them no harm,

and that its leader was one who believed in God and in His inspired Word; believed in it enough to quote from its pages in his first message from outer space. It reminded us of the first message sent by Morse over his telegraph wires: "What hath God wrought!"

Surely the world will have entered 1959 with renewed hope when it realizes that the most advanced scientific wonder has been used not for bloodshed, nor to spread terror, but to broadcast a message of peace and goodwill.

Good Use Of Inventions

On another TV programme we saw a missionary explaining the workings of a tiny record-player — a type that is being distributed by the thousands among primitive tribes. It did not depend on clock-work or electricity. By merely inserting the fore-finger into an opening in the sound-arm, and rotating it, the message on the record became audible. Naturally, the language was that of the tribe or nation for whom the message was intended. Thus the natives would hear the Word of God in their own tongue, and in a novel way that would appeal to them. The airplane, too, together with radio, TV, the tape recorder and other products of this machine age have been put to good use by "men of goodwill."

CHILD-LIKE CONDUCT

WE HAVE often wished Wesley could have found a shorter word than "simplicity" in his lovely child's hymn, "Gentle Jesus", for the child invariably stumbles over it, and finds it hard to understand.

But it is so characteristic of the little ones. Life is not complicated for them as it is for their parents; it is divided into broad lines; there is home, with its love and security, symbolized by affectionate parents; there is the outside world, with its wonders (little is known or thought of its terrors) and there is the present, with its magic from day to day. True enough, "Heaven lies all about us in our infancy".

There is no guile in the normal child. A father saw his little one buying a cone from the ice-cream cart. He greeted Daddy happily, and they walked home together. The man noticed the lad clutched some change in his sticky palm, and asked him where he got the quarter. "Took it off your desk," he replied cheerfully. It was hard to have to deprive him of that cone, but his mother did it. She taught him a lesson he never forgot. If they had allowed him to keep the fruits of his little theft he would likely have repeated the offence, and might have become a petty thief.

But it was his innocence we want to emphasize. He could have told a lie, but he said simply: "Took it off your desk!" A child will tell the truth without attempting to polish it up. Everything is clear white or dead black to him; that is part of his charm. So the Christian should be "without guile"—like Nathanael, who pleased Jesus because of that very trait.

Mean What You Say

There should be a transparency about Christians, so that their words can be taken at face value—they can mean exactly what they seem to mean, and not something else. No "double talk" should be permissible. If we are still not convinced, the words of Jesus should help us. He said, "Let your yea be yea, and your nay, nay!" There should be no craftiness in the makeup of a Christian. He should be as "straight as a die" in all his dealings.

BOOK REVIEWS

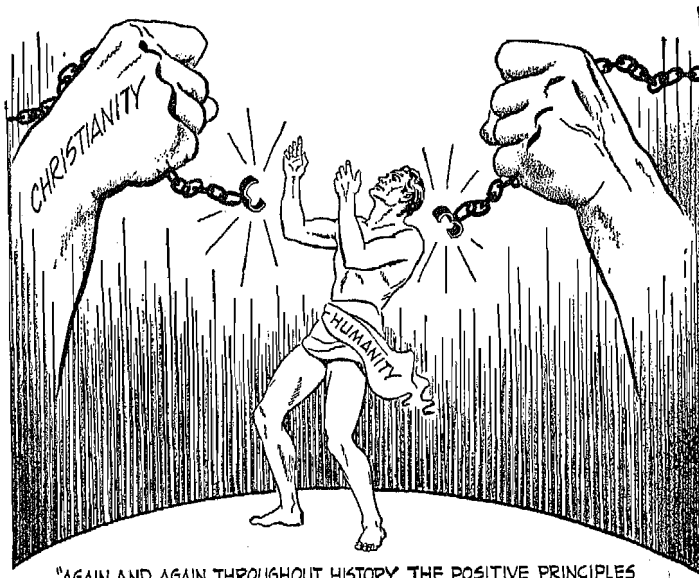
WORLD-FAMOUS MESSAGES

IT is a wonder no one thought of it before—to compile in one book some of Christendom's greatest addresses. In **GREAT SERMONS OF THE WORLD** we have twenty-five of them, beginning with Clement, of the first century after Christ, to Campbell Morgan, who reached the height of his power in the 20th century.

Here are wonderful messages from St. Augustine, the venerable Bede, Thomas a Kempis, Martin Luther, John Calvin, Jonathan Edwards, John Wesley, George Whitefield, Rowland Hill, Christmas Evans, Spurgeon, and others. It is a massive book of nearly 500 pages, and sells for \$4.95.

Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Mich.

Breaking The Chains Of Tyranny



"AGAIN AND AGAIN THROUGHOUT HISTORY THE POSITIVE PRINCIPLES CHRIST PROFOUNDED HAVE LONG SINCE ECHOED IN DYNAMIC ACTION, FREEING MEN FROM TYRANNY AND DESPAIR..."

"THAT DYNAMIC PHILOSOPHY WHICH SPARKED OUR FREEDOM AND SETS A SOLID PREMIUM ON HUMAN WORTH IS A PRECIOUS HERITAGE WHICH MUST NOT BE DENIED OUR CHILDREN." — J. EDGAR HOOVER

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

WISE WORDS from one who has gathered much wisdom from unusual opportunities of contacts with human nature in its various forms. One, however, should add the emphatic declaration of Christ, wisest of all, "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed" (John 8:36).

The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life

CATHERINE MUMFORD was born in 1829—the same year as her illustrious husband, William Booth—and early showed a love for God and His Word, and a firmness of character unusual among women in those days. As the young wife of a minister, she had it laid on her heart that she should witness for Christ—something unheard of for the gentler sex in mid-Victorian times. She got permission from William to speak, and her testimony made a profound impression. From then on until her death in 1890, she was almost continually in demand as a speaker, even in the midst of rearing eight children. She became widely known as a logical, convincing speaker and a champion of women. Mrs. Booth launched the Army's women's social work before her promotion to Glory.



Obedience To The Light

AN ADDRESS GIVEN AT THE HOLINESS COUNCIL, ST. JAMES'S HALL, FEBRUARY 5th, 1881

By Catherine Booth, the "Army Mother"

"I beseech you, therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God."

Romans 12:1, 2.

THERE are conditions in this advance in the divine life. One of the conditions of progressing from an absolutely unawakened worldly state to that of a convinced sinner, is the reception of the light.

God awakens and enlightens thousands, and thousands reject the light; instantly put it away, shut their eyes, will not have the light. These go back into greater darkness, and sin with more alacrity than ever they did before. Those who receive light are convinced of sin and become awakened, enlightened souls.

The next condition of advance from the state of a converted, struggling sinner, willing to part with his sins and to follow Christ is faith. If the believer is ever to get beyond the first principles, if he is ever to grow a single inch, so to speak — there are other conditions involved! For instance, if after conversion, the Holy Spirit reveals to him something which is inconsistent, which he did not see before, the condition of his advance another step is the renunciation of that thing. There are thousands of Christians who, instead of advancing, have gone back, because they would not comply with the conditions.

The advance from the sinning and repenting condition on to that platform where the soul so abides in Christ that it sins not, that it loves God with all its heart and soul and mind and strength — so united to Christ that, walking in the

power of the Holy Ghost, it fulfils the law of love under which it is placed — is possible if we will pay the price.

Most of you would ascend to that platform — as the Israelites would have gone into Canaan — if there had been no conditions. I never knew any one so foolish as not to want to be in the good land; they want to be in, of course, and they would go in and get the honey and the milk, but there are the conditions! There is nothing upon which the Holy Ghost has been more particular than in laying down these conditions. What are they? That we present God our bodies — a living sacrifice.

God Wants Your ALL

The living man — all of you; you yourselves, yes, you, your bodies, your souls, your mind, the whole man — YOU — "a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." And is it not? Is it too much? Is it more than He bargained for when He bought you? Is it more than He paid for? Is it your reasonable service?

Then come the conditions: "And be not conformed to this world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove." I know plenty of people who would be transformed directly, but to be "not conformed to this world," how they stand and wince at that! They cannot leave it at that price. As Charles Finney once said, "My brother, if you want to find God, you will not find Him up there amongst all the starch and flattery of Hell. You will have to come down for Him." That is it, "Be not conformed to this world."

Nothing wounds me more when I have tried to speak in a most pointed and thorough way to make everybody know what I meant, when I go to the dinner or supper

table, people have not shown a sign of understanding — or if they have, they won't accept it. Oh, this is the secret — they will not come down from their pride and high-mightiness. God will not be revealed to such souls, though they cry and pray themselves to skeletons, and go mourning all their days. They will not fulfil the condition — "Be not conformed to this world." They will not forego their conformity even to the extent of a dinner party.

A great many that I know will not forego their conformity to the shape of their head-dress. They won't forego their conformity to the extent of visiting and receiving visits from ungodly, worldly, hollow, and superficial people. They will not forego their conformity to the tune of having their domestic arrangements upset — no, not if the salvation of their children and servants and friends depends upon it. The *sine qua non* is their own comfort, and then take what you can get, on God's side. "We must have this and we must have the other, and then if the Lord Jesus Christ will come in at the tail-end and sanctify it all, we shall be very much obliged to Him; but we are not going to forego these things."

Compelled by Love

Oh, friends, friends! I tell you this will never do! God helping me, I will, I must tell you, because it is driven in upon my soul by what I am seeing and hearing every day. People come to these meetings, and they groan and cry, and come to us for help, and we exhaust our poor brains and bodies in talking to them and giving them advice, telling them what to do, and when it comes to the point we find they have no intention of sacrificing these things.

You remember the text "and the world hath hated them because they are not of the world, even as I am not of the world." Does it not mean that we are not to be like the rest of the world; that we are not to be guided by the same measures and act upon the same principles as the world—that we are not to attach the same importance to mere earthly and worldly things that worldly people do? Have you ever thought of those awful words in the parable of the sower, "The desire of other things enters in and chokes the seed?" Not abominable things, not immoral things, not shameful things, but the desire of other things.

They practically make these

things first, though they sing about His kingdom and profess to make Him first; they make the earthly things first, and therefore they will not have their earthly things upset for His things. Do you suppose He is cheated? Do you suppose He is deceived? Do you think it is likely that the great God of Heaven, who has millions of angels and arch-angels to worship and serve Him, is going to pour His glory on such people, and reveal Himself to them, and use them? Not likely! "I will be first in your love," He says.

You women here, if you knew that you were not the first and only one in the affections of your husband, what would you say? And you husbands, would you dwell with a wife if you knew you were not the only one in her affections, but that they were divided between you and someone else?

Indifference to World's Opinions

God is a jealous God, and He knows those who mock Him, and He knows those who will not sacrifice this conformity to the world, that they may walk with Him in white; and He knows those who do not care what anybody thinks of them, who are willing to be counted fools and fanatics that they may walk with Him and promote the interests of His kingdom, who only regard their bodies as His instrument and their homes as His temple, so that their domestic arrangements may be upset, and, in fact, everything made subservient to the interests of His kingdom. We must place everything at His service — our children, business, homes, and everything. If I understand it, that is nonconformity to the world.

One Or The Other

Before we close, let me say a word to try to help those who are desiring to attain this blessing. There is no other way. It is of no use beating about the bush. **Be not conformed, but be ye transformed.** These two are in juxtaposition. If you will be conformed then you cannot be transformed; if you will not be conformed, then you shall be transformed. Now will you give up conformity to the world? If so, you may, every one of you be transformed this morning — go into the land. You may be sanctified today, and make your abiding place in Christ, and have all the power and glory which come to them that possess Him; you may advance from the miserable condition of a poor up-and-down, in-and-out wretched man, on to the glorious vantage ground of one who is able to live the overcoming life. The Lord help you. Amen.

Eleven Unalterable Beliefs

(Part of the Articles of War)

1. ~~That all men have~~
2. ~~are made in the image of God~~
3. ~~and made an advocate for the~~
4. ~~penance toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy~~
5. ~~spirit are necessary to salvation~~
6. ~~that we are justified by grace through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that~~
7. ~~believeth hath the witness in himself~~
8. ~~that continuance in the state of salvation depends upon continued abiding in Christ~~
9. ~~that it is the privilege of all believers to be 'wholly sanctified' and that their 'whole spirit and~~
10. ~~soul and body may be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ' (1st Cor.~~
11. ~~in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body in the general judgment at~~
12. ~~the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous, and in the eternal~~
13. ~~punishment of the wicked~~



PENNANT WINNERS from the sports and field day held in the British Columbia South Division were feted recently, at a rally attended by over 950 people. Presentation of the pennants was made by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz, second from left, assisted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier H. Roberts, extreme left.

SPORTS AND FIELD DAY PENNANTS AWARDED

During Annual Scout And Guide Rally In Vancouver

THE Vancouver Technical School auditorium was the scene of the annual rally of Salvation Army sponsored scouts, guides, cubs, brownies and rovers. Some 950 persons gathered to view a fast-moving programme of thrilling scout and guide craft, interspersed with stunts, stories, skits and songs.

Opening ceremonies were conducted by District Scoutmaster F. Taylor. Incorporated in this section of the gathering was the colourful marching of unit representatives on to the platform, the prayer period, and the presentation by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Hiltz of efficiency and sports' pennants to winning units at the annual field day events.

Award winners in sports were: scouts, South Vancouver; cubs, Temple; guides, Grandview; brownies, North Vancouver. For the field day, pennants were awarded to: scouts, Grandview; cubs, Temple; guides, Temple; brownies, Mt. Pleasant.

The brownie units next took the platform and presented "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party", followed by a demonstration of "Hula Hooping". Merriment ensued when one "hooper" got entangled in her hoop. Brown Owl D. Sheppard was the leader of this display.

A presentation by the "Non-such" scout troop of "Echoes of Camp Sunrise" brought the audience to its feet as memories were revived concerning past events at the Army's famous Camp Sunrise.

Now it was the turn of the guides,

whose theme was "The day that the Black Ball Ferry broke down". This referred to the fact that while the guides were in camp last summer, a strike took place among the ferry-men, thus isolating the section of

presented an amusing dramatization.

During the evening the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Brigadier H. Roberts, brought to the platform Brown Owl B. McKenzie, and Cubmaster L. Taylor, announced their



ONE YOUNG PERSON, new to The Salvation Army, and two Juniors were recently enrolled as senior soldiers at the Springhill, N.S., Corps. They are shown above with the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt and the flag sergeant, Bro. H. Moore.

B.C. in which the Army's camp lies. Guide Lieutenant F. Nelson directed this.

Hundreds of cubs had been enjoying the proceedings to the full. Now it was their turn and under the direction of Cubmaster L. Taylor, they

appointment as District Brown Owl and District Cubmaster respectively, and presented them with warrants as such.

The Four-Fold President, A. Fitch, and Past President J. Watt participated in the proceedings, as did Rover Leader C. Butler, C. Gillingham as pianist, and a composite band under R. Maitland.

A deep hush fell upon the audience when a campfire scene was re-enacted, ending with words of counsel and a prayer of faith.

We shall have all of eternity to celebrate the victories, but we have only a few hours before sunset to win them.

SEVEN SINGING COMPANIES FEATURED

During Annual Carol Festival With Theme "The Bells Ring Out"

THE fifth annual carol festival to be held in the Northern Ontario Division was convened recently in the divisional centre of Orillia. The theme for the evening was "The bells ring out," and music was provided by seven singing companies and the young people's band from Owen Sound (Leader F. Browne).

COURSES COMPLETED

THE following have completed the prescribed studies in the courses indicated, these studies having been taken through the Education and Advanced Training Department, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto:

NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES — 2nd-Lieut. C. Moore, 1st-Lieut. E. Marshall, C. Dennahower.

OLD TESTAMENT STUDIES — 2nd-Lieuts E. Dougans, M. Parnell, F. Duke.

THE CHRIST OF THE GOSPELS — J. Harwood.

THE HISTORY OF THE SALVATION ARMY — 1st-Lieut. J. Vaughan.

PERSONAL SOUL WINNING — R. McMeachan.

HELPS TO HOLINESS — Mrs. Y. Jenkins.

KNOW YOUR OLD TESTAMENT — Mrs. P. Burnham.

Chairman for the event was the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Calvert, and general arrangements were under the direction of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major J. Sloan.

To open the evening, young people from the Barrie, Orillia, Huntsville Companies sang solo and group numbers. The second portion of the evening's entertainment took the form of a dramatized song service.

The first act, entitled "The Promised Saviour" was sung by the Owen Sound young folk, and included "I heard the bells on Christmas Day" and "His Name shall be called Wonderful." Act 2, "The Shepherds" was presented by the Collingwood singers, who rendered "Softly the night is sleeping" and "While shepherds watched their flocks." "The Three Wise Men," the third section was rendered by the Parry Sound group who sang, "We three kings," and "What shall we bring Thee."

The concluding scene, "The Promise Fulfilled," featured the Haliburton Singing Company in "O Holy Night," and "There's a song in the air."

Maritime Youth Assemble

DESPITE frigid weather and hazardous road conditions, well over 100 young people gathered in Saint John Citadel to participate in the first of what is hoped will be an annual Christmas musical festival. The corps building was filled to capacity with an eager congregation, which was amply repaid for its interest by the high calibre of the musical presentations.

Under the chairmanship of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson, a bright evening was enjoyed. Many surprises were in store, as group after group evidenced intensive training by the excellence of their presentations.

Groups participating included singing companies from Moncton, Sussex, Saint John Citadel, Saint John North End, Saint John Westside, Brinley St. and the Fredericton Young People's Band. Special musical guests for the evening were the choir members from the New Brunswick Protestant Orphans' Home. Unforeseen difficulties made it impossible for the singing companies from Amherst and Fredericton to be on hand.

Special regret was voiced over the inability of the Edgewood Outpost Singing Company, of Fredericton to be present. On the way home from a final rehearsal, eight of the members had been struck by an auto and two were seriously injured.

THREE SOLDIERS ENROLLED

ON a recent Sunday evening, comrades of the Springhill, N.S., Corps (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. B. Harcourt) were heartened by the enrolment of three senior soldiers. Two were transfers from the young people's corps, and one was the result of a campaign now in progress.

Corps cadets of the corps decided to put into action the new slogan for the campaign, "Bring One." They started with prayer, and then set out to do their best. One young man was brought in. He sought Christ, proved his worth as a Christian and has now been enrolled as a soldier of The Salvation Army.

DEMAND FOR GOOD MEN

ON a hot summer's day some years ago, I was sailing with a friend in a tiny boat, on a miniature lake, enclosed like a cup within a circle of steep, bare Scottish hills. On the shoulder of the brown sun-burnt mountain, and in full sight, was a well with a crystal stream trickling over its lip, and making its way down to the lake. Around the well's mouth and along the course of the rivulet, a belt of green stood out in strong contrast with the iron surface of the rocks all around.

We soon agreed as to what should be made of it. There it was, a legend clearly printed by the finger of God on the side of these silent hills, teaching the passer-by how needful a good man is, and how useful he may be in a desert world.—Spurgeon

Youth Page



Builder of Citadels and Souls

Our Serial Story



THE STORY THUS FAR

Gideon Miller, son of a business man in Paris, Ont., was in his late teens when the Army "opened fire" in the town. He became a Salvationist, volunteered to help Cadet Kendrie at Princeton, Ont., and then wrote to the territorial commander offering his services as an officer. He was accepted and appointed in turn to various corps in Ontario where he developed in platform ability and showed initiative and resource. Sent to Forest, he found the corps in poor shape. Lieutenant Gardner arrived to assist him.

Chapter Twelve

FAITHFUL UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES

THAT night, the two youths walked to the open-air stand, and found three sisters (wearing green goggles to prevent recognition from friends) and the grumbling drummer there. The Lieutenant looked around, said nothing, and suddenly dropped to his knees. The others looked uncomfortable and fidgeted uneasily. But the people walking the streets were attracted at the unusual sight, even in those days, of a kneeling figure, and began to flock around. By the time the young man arose, the ring was surrounded. That night, at the indoor meeting, a soul was saved — the first for a long time at that corps, and it made the people realize that the Army spirit was not dead. Even the drummer was impressed.

But Gideon and Gardner left nothing to chance. Surely few officers worked as hard as they to bring back the confidence of the

people in the organization. All through the remainder of that hot summer and well into the winter the lads worked, visiting every house in town. They delivered *War Crys* and earnest exhortations, and actually launched out in the country round about, tramping miles to visit all the farm houses they came across.

Such methods began to pay off, and they had the joy of seeing the hall filled and souls saved. Some of the malcontents came back and sought a deeper work of grace to enable them cheerfully to sign the Articles of War, and become good soldiers of the Army and of the Lord.

The comrades were infected by the earnestness of their two young leaders, and they would surround desperate sinners in the salvation meetings, praying so convincingly that they fairly swept the unsaved into the Kingdom. Unusual methods were adopted to help boost the Self-Denial effort.

To enable the comrades to take part in daily prayer meetings, the

recreation, but that was always secondary. God honoured such earnestness, and those who attended the meetings never forgot them.

Captain Miller had his longest stay up to that time in Forest — remaining there for the incredibly long period of eight months. He found a different reception to that received at his next corps when he arrived with Lieutenant May, at Seaforth, Ont., a town some miles northwest of London. Fifty-five stalwart uniformed Salvationists met them, and rallied round their officers faithfully during their six months' stay.

Seeing that success is not so interesting as the struggle and daring that accompany opposition, there is little to mention at this place, except for the fact that Gideon records the farewell of Commissioner T. B. Coombs who, in the five years he had commanded the territory, had seen it spread from a few scattered corps to a continent-wide organization, with over a thousand officers, and hundreds of corps buildings. He was to return to the command of

was imbued with youths and maidens obsessed with the pioneer spirit that almost yearned for hardship and sacrifice.

The work had not taken deep root at Hampton, but the Army felt obliged to keep a corps going there. When Miller arrived — without a helper, this time, — he was impressed with the smallness of the place. He writes: "I shall never forget the little town, consisting of blacksmith's shop, a grocery store, a school, a Methodist church, and the Army hall."

The young man went into his lonely quarters — a good-sized brick house — and found himself looking out the window at a graveyard! That was to be his lonely view for four months, and he freely admits in his diary that he often shivered and imagined he saw ghosts! However, it did not deter him from pitching in, in his usual vigorous way, to improve the situation at this vest-pocket-sized corps. Again he reveals no sulkiness at having to "come down" from such corps as Belleville and Seaforth to command this little spot.

By the study of the corps books, he found there were only thirteen soldiers attached to the corps, but not one turned up at his welcome meeting. Nothing daunted, Miller "carried on" and records that he began the "meeting" with the song "Will my Saviour only pass by, only show me how faulty I've been" with its chorus, "Whiter than the snow . . .", and closed with the song "Give to Jesus glory!" Nothing can withstand such undefeatable spirit.

In those days adults flocked to the meetings in most places to such an extent that little effort was put forth for the children. In Hampton it was different. Seeing grown-ups wouldn't come, Gid went after the little ones. He went out into the street Sunday afternoon, found some boys playing baseball and invited them to a junior meeting. They became interested, and eventually their parents began to "sit up and take notice," and they also attended the meetings. As a result, the crowds increased and, before Gideon left Hampton, the hall was filled time and again.

Captain Miller, dedicated to a wandering unsettled life, thought nothing of being asked to hold on at Bowmanville, Ont., for a mere two weeks, but he was able to record, "God honoured my efforts and we had a time of revival." Bowmanville was one of the large corps in the young Army at that time and the town's mayor was proud to be a Salvationist.

(To be continued)

Saga Of A Canadian Pioneer Officer

officers arranged cottage meetings at the unearthly hour of five a.m., before the soldiery had gone off to work. The first day fifteen attended and, by the end of the week, the number had swelled to thirty-five. The glory came down, as it always does when zealous souls wait on the Lord. A harvest of souls followed.

Not only in spiritual matters did the officers do well, but also with finances. They raised enough money to build a new hall and quarters, although in those days of "fly-by-night" appointments, they did not stay long enough to see the buildings erected.

It was during Gid's stay at Forest that the famous Household Troops Band — under Bandmaster Appleby — visited Canada from England (1888). Their contact with Forest was at a place called Parkhill, and Gideon went there to hear them. Captain John Rawlings — later to become the Field Secretary — was stationed at Parkhill at the time. (In charge of nearby Sarnia he often met his companion of the new cap and potato episode, now Captain Richard Thompson).

It was at Forest that Miller launched camp meetings, those hal-lowed seasons so popular in the days when Christians esteemed times spent with God in fellowship with fellow-Christians more than fishing, golfing and holidaying generally. He encouraged his soldiers to take their tents to some secluded lakeside spot, and most of the day was spent in glorious gatherings. There was ample time for

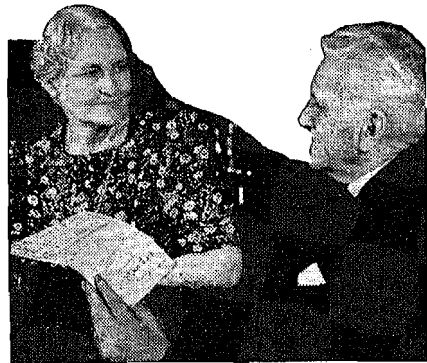
the territory twenty years later.

Two families of Army note were soldiers of Miller's at Seaforth — the Crawfords and the Habbkirks. One of the former became Chief Secretary in the U.S.A. Western Territory years later. Gideon records that John Habbkirk (now retired Lt.-Colonel) was the kettle-drummer — a boy in knee pants in those days. His brother Hector also became an effective officer, noted for his prison work. One of Hector's sons — William — is, at the time of writing, bandmaster of Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, and a son of Lt.-Colonel John — Brigadier James — is stationed in Vancouver, while a daughter is Mrs. Brigadier J. Nelson, of Saint John, N.B.

With such a vast field as Canada, and the prospects of being sent to any part, east or west, it is amazing that most of Miller's career should have been spent in Ontario. At this time he almost went to the Maritimes — and he would have gone cheerfully — but Gideon's willingness to fit into any "breakdown" interfered with this appointment. He was asked to hold on at Hampton, a small place near Bowmanville.

If the reader feels any surprise in learning of the presence of the Army at these small, out-of-the-way places (and in many of them in formidable strength) where no corps exists today, he should remember that the organization was a novelty in the eighties and nineties, that it was on the crest of a mighty revival movement that swept the land from east to west, and that the country

When You Open That Letter



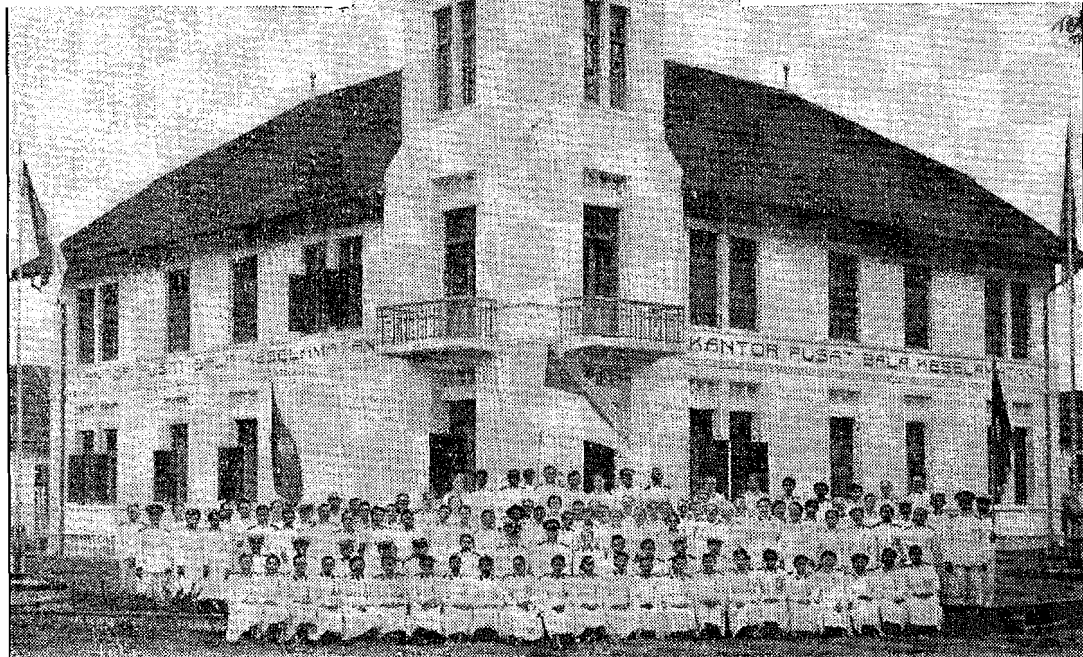
... the letter that brings your installment cheque from your SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT ... you'll be counting your blessings in threes. You'll be thankful for the safety of your investment which brings you such a good annual return* ... you'll appreciate the privilege of naming a survivor to receive the same income ... you'll rejoice in the fact that your money will be used to bring Gospel blessings to others through the world-wide work of The Salvation Army. You'll want to know more about these "Bonds of Blessing." Write The Finance Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

*Up to 8% according to age. Please send me, without obligation, full information about THE SALVATION ARMY INCOME GIFT CONTRACT.

Name:
Address:
City: Prov.:
Date of Birth:
(Month, day, year)

**With
The
Flag**

**In
Other
Lands**



DURING Indonesia's (all Java) Congress recently, delegates from East, Central, and West Java gathered outside the territorial headquarters to be photographed. They are shown at the left with the Territorial Commander, Colonel C. Widdowson, and the Chief Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Long.

Never Heard of Christ!

INDONESIAN COLPORTEURS TAKE THE GOSPEL WHERE THE SAVIOUR IS NOT KNOWN

CHOSEN from the Wirawan ("Courageous") Session, two lassie and two lad probationary officers were commissioned for colportage work in Indonesia, says Colonel C. Widdowson, the Territorial Commander.

The boys came up to Bandung with a brave "hallelujah" on their lips, but with trepidation in their hearts as to what their new task would entail. Receiving their instructions from the Literature Department, they went forth on their first route which, for the first couple of days, kept them in town. Sales were satisfactory, but nothing like what they used to be in the capital.

The girls, coming from Djakarta a day later, also went ahead and found many willing buyers. They had numerous occasions on which to talk to the people.

Out Into The Country

After the first two days the curriculum took the colporteurs into the country, along the road to the next township.

West Java is a strange country to these boys, who hail from Central Java and from Sangi Island, far up north beyond Celebes. The language spoken by the people outside of the towns is Sundanese. Along the main road to Tjimahi (direction Djakarta) they worked Tjimindi, and scattered kampong (village) houses. Some folks they met, could not even converse with them and, after exchanging some incoherent phrases accompanied by shoulder shrugs and smiles, the colporteurs would have to quit the house.

Upon their return to headquarters they were supplied with a number of common expressions in Sundanese, and in the meantime Gospels and Bibles in this language have been procured.

In Tjimindi they found more contacts and from there went on into the hilly country. Here they found scattered military posts where they met someone who had been staying in The Salvation Army military club in Bandung, also a Salvationist from Bandung II Corps who comes into town once in a while.

Pressing on in the direction of the mountains, towards Tjisarua, new experiences awaited them. As they walked along the narrow paths between the rice fields and acres of vegetable, banana and flower plantations, they came across lonely houses, clinging to the sloping hillsides.

The people, friendly and hospitable enough, invited them in. Some thought them to be doctors, another cried out: *Tukang listrik!* (men from the Electricity Board).

In a simple way the young men told of their mission and asked the folks about Christ. No, they had never heard about Him. For those who wanted to hear, they told the story of salvation.

In other places the man of the house had been a Christian, but marrying into an Islam family, had abandoned his own religion. For these "lost sheep of Israel" the Lieutenants also had their message.

In Padelarang they were attracted to houses lying beyond the sawahs (wet rice fields) opposite the

station, so off they went, wending their way along the galangans (narrow dykes between the fields), only to find that the men folk were out on the land, and the women, who only spoke Sundanese, couldn't read, although they lived in beautifully-kept houses. So, back again, and higher up, where lovely-looking homes and neatly-fenced-in gardens caught their eye. But there, too, the farmers were out tilling the land.

Heavy clouds then burst above them, while they were in the middle of the sawahs. Crouching on the ground bending low over their bags of books, they tried at least to keep



them dry. They themselves were drenched in no time. Trudging through the slush of the muddy paths, with boots soaking, they made their way, after the shower, back to the bus station, where they caught the bus and went home. Bright sunshine soon dried up the wet clothes, but they had to call it a day. Their soiled outfits would not make them presentable to sell books! So home, and thank the Lord for a good meal at "The Open Door," but more so for the Living Bread that had been broken to hungry sheep of "another flock."

In the meantime the girl Lieutenants had been canvassing in another direction. Going south they visited Dajeuhkolot (ancient capital) on the

THE AGED HINDU

By Mrs. Major L. Watkins (R),
Edmonton

IN ONE part of India there was a Hindu who lived in the house at the end of the village. He assured us when we visited him that never before had he heard of the "Jesus-talk." It was the proud boast of the Hindus of that village that not one of their number had ever joined the "Christian Way." Yet when a band of Indian cadets visited them they forgot their prejudices and succumbed to the charms of the happy singing and tingling tambourines. They showed great interest — these staunch Hindus — and the crowd grew as we sang or testified, or told our Bible stories.

The old man from the end of the village edged nearer and nearer to the front of the crowd, and leaning on his stick, he nodded his appreciation of this "Jesus-talk." The cadets conducted two meetings, and then did some house to house visitation, and some of us decided to follow the old man to the house at the end of the village.

We found that he lived close to the edge of the paddy-fields; he made us very welcome. He called his wife and children to hear our words. He agreed that truly our words were wise words, for had he not all his life tried to serve the gods, and yet his heart was sinful and peace was far from him. We thank God for the privilege that was ours, of teaching him, and our hearts rejoiced as he asked us to come again, and to pray in his house before we left.

The old man at the end of the village has taught me a great lesson. The knowledge that he had never before heard the "Jesus-talk" made us very conscious of the fact that there are many more like him.

It made us enquire of ourselves how much we truly loved souls, and how much effort we were truly putting forth to proclaim the "Jesus-talk."

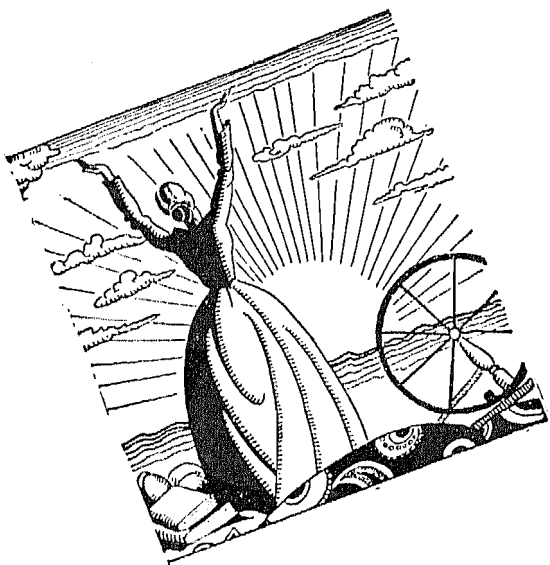
We are glad we went to the house at the end of the village, for while trying to bless others, we were blessed and inspired ourselves.

Tjitarum river. An "Austinette" took them to this place. With real fanaticism they went at it. One penetrated into a military camp, where many Christians from other islands were happy to buy a book from their little tribeswoman with the smiling face.

The other lass went in and out of many homes in the village, and beyond the bridge, to the far end. In a next village, Bandjaran, she met one of her own tribe. The woman, who had come from Sumatra, asked the Lieutenant what her work was, and didn't she sell any "comics?" The Lieutenant explained about The Salvation Army and sold a "Salvation Army History," which interested the woman very much.

In a home in Bandung this same lass was asked to pray with a sick man. He could not work, and was very depressed at not being able to keep his wife and family. So the Lieutenant talked to him about Jesus, and asked if she might pray with him. "Yes," he said, "I am an Islam, but I believe in God and would appreciate it if you will pray for me." How grateful he was as she went, leaving a blessing from God in this house of trial.

There were more sick for whom she prayed and of whom she spoke with a tender smile, a young shepherdess tending the weak ones in her flock.



A FELLOWSHIP WHICH SPREADS THE LIGHT

Introduction To The World Day Of Prayer, 1959

By Maydee F. Pae

Canada. Today millions of people who last year were lost in the wilderness of illiteracy have entered a new world through their ability to read for themselves. Eagerly they seek for books, for new pages, new thoughts, new ideas. They have turned their faces to the light and are

marching ahead.

Who is providing the new books for which they seek? And what a responsibility rests upon us — we who have had so much for so long! Now we have the opportunity of supplying that for which they so anxiously wait. The world is providing an ever-increasing supply, not only of books and periodicals but making use of radio and the stories carried by the silver screen. We are far behind in the use of such "tools." The Bible maintains its

being done we helped in building the foundations of Christian character and family life.

In Africa a new Women's Book is almost ready. It will have ten chapters or sections, each one containing a devotion, a Bible study, a few cooking recipes and a health lesson. This is the second book in a series of four.

Abundant Reward

Oh, the joy of it all! The joy of going into schools and colleges among students, listening to their comments as they strive to clear their thinking in preparation for life in this changing world; hearing again and again the expressions of gratitude from "new Canadians" for Bibles and hymn books in their own languages; the testimonies of travelers grateful for the Gideon Bibles to which they so often turn.

Surely we have "gone places" but there are so many places no one has

IN THIS divided and disturbed world there has been set apart one day (the first day of Lent) when "from the rising of the sun to the going down of the same, the voice of prayer is never silent, nor dies the strain of praise away."

We mark this day as special, when the women of the world meet for prayer, recognizing their fellowship with God and with each other. Do we catch the wonder, the significance of such a day? Surely it is a gift of the years of devotion, sacrifice, faith and vision of missionaries, and Christian folk everywhere, who having received of the love of God in Christ have passed on to others the precious truth of the Gospel.

Now this day, February 13th, will be our day. As we take our places in the line which extends around the earth we join the praise and the thanksgiving and make our offerings to be used for the building and extending of His kingdom.

We think especially of the need for Christian literature in every country, not excluding our own

Recipes For The Cook

HONEY DATE BARS

½ cup shortening
1 cup honey
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs or 6 egg yolks
1¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup chopped nuts
Confectioner's sugar

METHOD

Blend shortening, honey and vanilla until creamy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Sift dry ingredients into egg mixture. Blend. Add nuts and dates and stir just enough to distribute evenly. Spread in a greased 9 x 12-inch pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars and roll in confectioner's sugar. Three dozen 1 x 3-inch bars.

HONEY SALAD DRESSING

1 egg slightly beaten
¼ cup honey
Dash of salt
3½ tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup cream, whipped
½ cup coconut, toasted

METHOD

Combine egg, honey, salt, and lemon juice in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water until thickened, stirring constantly — about 5 minutes. Fold carefully into whipped cream. Chill. Just before serving, fold in toasted coconut. Serve with fruit salad. Top with additional toasted coconut. Makes 1½ cups salad dressing.

Suggested fruit salad: Orange segments and coconut on bed of lettuce and watercress.

WOMEN'S PAGE

place as the "best seller" but the margin is decreasing as, because of lack of funds, new languages cannot be printed and the printing and distribution of older editions cannot be supplied as requested.

The demand for books and magazines for women and children is increasing. Books for the blind in Braille must be provided and these books in English go to almost every country. Surely we must not fail these people.

Last year by means of our offerings we, the women of Canada, travelled throughout the world. We shared in the joy of seeing Bible portions in eighty-five new languages printed and distributed by the Bible Society. Through village libraries located in many centres where adult educational work is

A MIGHTY POWER

PRAYER has divided seas, rolled up flowing rivers, made flinty rocks to gush into fountains, quenched flames of fire, muzzled lions, disarmed vipers and poisons, marshalled the stars against the wicked, stopped the course of the moon, arrested the rapid sun on its great race, burst open iron gates, recalled souls from eternity, conquered the strongest devils, commanded legions of angels from heaven. Prayer has bridled and changed the passions of men and destroyed vast armies of proud, daring, blustering atheists. Prayer has brought one man from the bottom of the sea, and carried another in a chariot of fire to heaven. What has prayer done for you?

Then let us pray, and never faint;

The prayer of faith can all things do;
Employing this, the feeblest saint

Can meet and vanquish every foe.

reached yet. Societies for World Literacy and Christian Literature are eager to speed us on our way. Can we fail to realize the meaning of such a widespread fellowship? South America, Japan, India, Africa, China and the "islands of the sea," they all call to us.

Thinking often of the coming World Day of Prayer let us make this fellowship rich in an increased understanding of its meaning and scope — the love of God revealed in Christ for all of His people everywhere. In His name we pray; may His blessing attend us.

The real democratic idea is not that every man shall be on a level with every other, but that everyone shall have liberty, without hindrances, to be what God made him.

Henry Ward Beecher



ARE YOU LONELY FOR CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP?

DO you miss contact with Christian friends because of living in a remote area, being shut-in on account of illness or infirmity, or for any other reason?

The War Cry is instituting a column for those in need of spiritual comradeship and will endeavour to link up pen friends (of the same sex) on receipt of requests for such service. Interesting extracts from letters to the editor will be shared with all readers of this page.

Let us hear from you if you are in need of this service.

Prayer and Work

DO you believe that every prayer
Must be in secret, hidden place,
And planned with thoughtfulness
and care
To reach the golden shrine of
grace?

Or do you think that God can hear
The muted whisper of the heart?
I feel that He is always near
To listen to a prayer in part.

I cannot form a splendid phrase,
Oration great or eulogy,
But simple words I simply raise
Without a thought of bended
knee.

The pressing problems that abound
Compel me speak with God all
day
And mixing prayer with work I've
found
Is such a lovely way to pray.

—Alma Mason

FIRST WOMAN AMBASSADOR

MISS Margaret Meagher became Canada's first female ambassador about eleven weeks ago, when she was appointed ambassador to Israel.

Forty-seven years of age, Miss Meagher is a native of Halifax, N.S. She was a counsellor at Canada House before going to Tel Aviv, where she was charge d'affaires for ten months before becoming ambassador.

Her normal round of duties includes about five weekly receptions, several speech-making appearances and "quite a few" interviews. "And I enjoy every minute of it," says Miss Meagher.

In December she paid a three-day visit to London to meet the Queen, with whom she chatted for about twenty minutes.

ARMY REPRESENTATIVES

WOMEN Salvationists all over the world co-operate and participate in the Women's World Day of Prayer. In Canada several women officers represent The Salvation Army on the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada and at the recent annual meeting of the national council Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman was appointed a vice-president; Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy, chairman of the service committee; and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap member of another committee. Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R) continues as corresponding secretary. Sister Mrs. L. Saunders, of Danforth, is another Army representative on the council.

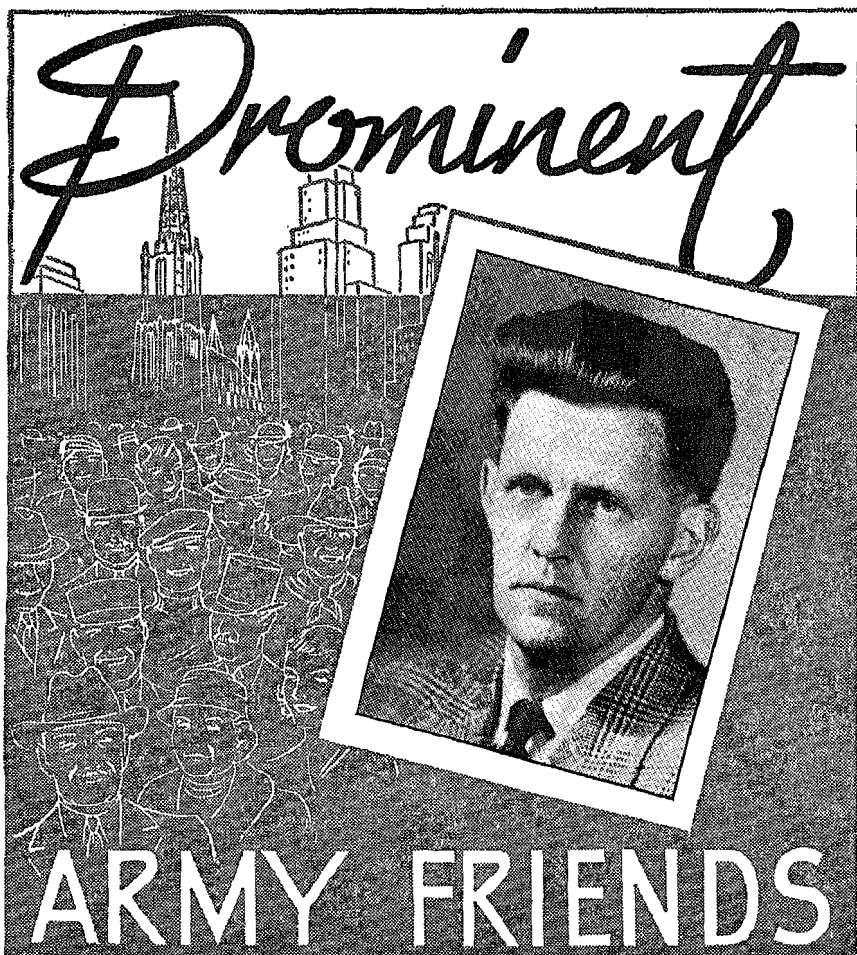
It is of interest to Salvationists to note that the pamphlet, "Suggestions for Speakers", was prepared by Mrs. Colonel Wiseman.

LITERATURE AVAILABLE FOR WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

PAMPHLETS are available on request as follows: "Suggestions for Speakers", "History of the World Day of Prayer", "Planning for the World Day of Prayer".

Orders of service may be purchased as follows: Adult @ 20c each, Girls' @ 1½c each, Children's @ 1½c each. Prayer cards are 10c each, and posters 10c each.

Orders should be sent to Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada, 97 St. George Street, Toronto 5, Ont.



MR. C. W. POWELL, B.Sc., has been Chairman of the Provincial Civil Services Division for the Newfoundland Red Shield Campaign for several years, in spite of increased responsibilities as Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs and Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Public Utilities for Newfoundland. He is a graduate of Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, N.S., and was born in Carbonear, Nfld.

(In continuing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

A SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONALISM

NO fewer than 700 officers from all parts of the world have benefited from the international contacts and study at *The Cedars*—the International College for Officers in London. This was among the facts disclosed in a recent leaflet published by the principal of the college, Lt.-Commissioner A. Gilliard, who added that one out of every thirty-nine officers in The Salvation Army had thus been a guest at the "I.C.O."

The college is actually the resumption of an idea that was in vogue earlier in the century, one that had been dropped for some years and was re-commenced under General A. Orsborn (R) just after World War Two. A fine old mansion was acquired on Sydenham Hill, a suburb of south London, not far from the site of the former Crystal Palace, and about twenty-five delegates can be accommodated at a time.

INTERNATIONAL CHANGES

THE Chief of the Staff announces that Colonel Herbert Westcott, Chief Secretary for South Africa, has received farewell orders and will be proceeding to England for homeland furlough before taking up a new appointment.

The General has appointed Colonel Wallace D. Forbes, Field Secretary for the Australian Territory, to be Chief Secretary for South Africa. The Colonel became an officer from Moreland, Australia.

Lt.-Colonel John V. Hocking, Training Principal, Australia Southern Territory, is to succeed Colonel Forbes as Field Secretary.

The Chief of the Staff also announces that the General has appointed Sr.-Major Geoffrey Dalziel, Divisional Young People's Secretary, South West Scotland, to be Training Principal in the Australia South Territory (Melbourne).

The Major is a nephew of both Commissioner W. and Colonel A. Dalziel, of Toronto (retired officers).

Some of the sessions are a mixture of officers of varied positions, but sometimes they are all of a divisional nature, or those who specialize in youth work, or training or social operations. In 1955 twenty-three editors, from a dozen different lands—including Japan, India and Africa—spent a useful two months together. In most cases the delegates retain touch with each other—after scattering to their different localities—by correspondence. In the case of the editors, a pamphlet describing the present activities of the former students is produced by each one in turn—every six months—and sent to them. Thus the fellowship is being spread over eleven or twelve years—from the time of the first meeting together of these men of the pen.

In his recent leaflet, Lt.-Commissioner Gilliard states that the delegates are mentioned by name—four at a time—in the daily devotions so that, in turn, every previous student will be taken in prayer to the Throne of Grace.

Of interest to the Canadian Territory is the experience of a former helper at *The Cedars*—a girl from

"ON THE JOB": Representative of Army activity south of the border is this camera-shot of Salvationists helping refresh workers during a Newark, N.J., conflagration.



FIFTY YEARS A SOLDIER

General W. Kitching Revisits Former Battleground

WHEN General W. Kitching conducted youth councils for the North London Division at Hornsey Town Hall, British Territory, a large number of young people were attending such meetings for the first time. Some of them were among the fifteen who volunteered for officer-ship and the fifty-three who made other decisions for Christ during the final meetings of the day.

For the General it was a special day, for at New Barnet, in this division, exactly fifty years ago, he had been sworn-in as a Salvation Army soldier. To mark this anniversary

New Barnet's newest soldier, fifteen-year-old Malcolm Webb, was brought to the platform, where the General emphasized this important "milestone" in his life. The General's teaching, which took the form of an object lesson, bore the marks of his recent campaign in three African territories.

Mrs. General Kitching's contribution to the final meeting was a talk on the disciplined and overcoming life. Sr.-Major C. Woods, from East Africa, and Sr.-Captain E. Yendell, from India, provided vivid word pictures of missionary enterprise.

New Development Area

The Chief Of The Staff Campaigns At Luton

THE town of Luton (famed for its hat-making industry) and of post-war mushroom development close to London, made an ideal strategic centre for a weekend campaign led by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, and Mrs. Dray, the Temple corps being the venue.

The spiritual tone that prevailed throughout (says *The War Cry*, London) was set in the opening moments of the Saturday night "family festival", a little old lady bearing an honoured name stepping forward, steadied by kindly hands, to offer prayer. Her words, by their passion and aspiration, were reminiscent of her late husband—Major John Muffitt, revered throughout the Army world as a giant of prayer.

And her plea that scenes of salvation should culminate the weekend's activity was answered: one of the seekers recorded during the sixty-five-minute prayer battle on Sunday night following the Chief of the Staff's Bible appeal was a Jamaican, invited to the gathering from the street.

East Germany, Helga Grullig, who emigrated to Canada, met a German Salvationist in Toronto, and married him.

Apart from the instructive lectures given by the principal to the delegates on their particular field, other addresses are delivered by the General, the Chief of the Staff and other selected officers, and notes are taken down by the students. Questions are invited, and freely discussed, and the officers return to their duties—often in far away lands—with their knowledge of Army history and procedure considerably enhanced. Their spiritual experiences are invariably quickened by the intensive devotional periods, and by their attendance at spiritual days at the International Training College and "days with God", while the fellowship with men and women of other nations broadens their outlook along racial lines.

Appropriately enough, he had listened in the first part of the meeting to Lt.-Colonel J. Austen relate stories which illustrated the Army's ministry in the West Indies.

The Colonel's words, given authority by some thirty years of service overseas, made plain the universality of Christ's Gospel, a truth amplified by the Chief in his Biblical exhortation. Another seeker was a woman anxious to remedy her precarious spiritual experience.

The Sunday morning meeting was characterized by heart hunger. The Mayor of Luton (Alderman Mrs. F. Bush) presided over the afternoon lecture—a world-wide survey of Salvation Army endeavour. A new flag was substituted for a tattered and faded but honoured standard handed over by a trophy of grace, Colour-Sergt. Arthur Holmes.

Letchworth and Luton Songster Brigade and the band took part at night, also the corps timbrel group. The Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel A. Lockyer and other officers participated during the weekend.

"MISSION TO THE FAMILY" YEAR

THE Lord Mayor of London, with other aldermen and dignitaries, was invited to be the guest of honour at a dinner held in Caxton Hall in January to inaugurate the British Territory's "Mission To The Family" Year. The General and the Chief of the Staff, accompanied by other International Headquarters and National Headquarters officers were scheduled to attend the event.

DATES TO REMEMBER

1959	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	1959	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JAN	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	JUL	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		26	27	28	29	30	31	
FEB	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	AUG	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
MAR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	SEP	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		27	28	29	30			
APR	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	OCT	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	26	27	28	29	30				25	26	27	28	29	30	31
MAY	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	NOV	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
JUN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	DEC	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30	31				

January 17th. The Army Mother's Birth Anniversary.

January 25th. Corps Cadet Sunday and Christian Youth Week.

February 7th-15th. WAR CRY Week.

DESCRIBES CLINIC

EVERY drinker is a potential alcoholic, Sr.-Major J. Monk of The Salvation Army told 125 Ontario high school students.

He spoke as director of the Harbour Light alcoholic clinic and described the role of religious therapy in rehabilitating alcoholics.

The visit to the clinic ended the first day of a four-day provincial youth conference sponsored by the Ontario Temperance Federation.

The Toronto Globe and Mail.

VISITOR FROM "DOWN UNDER"

A NEW Zealand Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Searle, returning to the Antipodes where Christmas Day is put in by the people largely outdoors (due to the reversal of seasons) spent his Christmas Day in Toronto, where snow covered the ground.

Co-incidentally, a New Zealand Salvation Army Band appeared on television the same day in a Commonwealth survey which followed the Queen's message. The band (not identified) was playing carols at the time it came into view. The Brigadier, who had attended a session at the International College for officers in England, has a bandsman brother in Toronto, who had arrived a few weeks previously.

HEADQUARTERS DESTROYED

ON Boxing Day a disastrous fire broke out in the divisional headquarters of the Mid-Ontario Division, at Belleville, and not only the offices but adjoining dwelling places were destroyed. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Flannigan and the Commanding Officer, Major V. Greenwood were on hand within minutes of the alarm, but could do nothing to save the equipment of the offices.

Townpeople rallied to the Army's help in a most gratifying manner. Typewriters, desks, and other office essentials were provided in short order and, in a day or two, the divisional headquarters was established in premises across the street. Among those who helped was the editor of the newspaper from nearby Trenton, who sent a truck laden with office supplies.

The Army was able to render help to the occupants of the homes who had been driven out by the fire.

RESIGNS PASTORATE

THE founder of a world-wide missionary enterprise, Dr. Oswald Smith, of People's Church, Toronto, has resigned his pastorate in favour of his son, Rev. Paul Smith, who also is a world-traveller and evangelist. The veteran campaigner will give himself more fully to the People's Missionary Society, of which he is president and his son vice-president. Dr. Smith, however, will take full charge of the work when the pastor is absent and will continue to share in the pulpit ministry. He will also serve as manager of his book department as he now does. Dr. Smith's ministry has lasted in the church thirty years.

CHRISTMAS FOR NEW CANADIANS

NEARLY 200 New Canadians gathered at the Toronto Queen Street Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry) for their Christmas party. During the singing of carols in English, the Bethlehem scene was enacted. The Green brothers sang, and one of them rendered a cornet solo. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage addressed the assembly and Polish, German and Italian carols were sung by pupils of these nationalities. A Russian woman recited a story learned in class.

Refreshments were served, during which a Czech pupil played Christ-

THE DON JAIL

Among Places Visited On Christmas Day

IT has long been a tradition of Toronto Salvationists to visit the famous Don Jail on Christmas morning. Usually, the Riverdale Band has undertaken this task—and has done so for forty-three years—as the jail is only a block from the hall. However, now that the corps has moved to Scarborough, and the existing Riverdale Corps Band is in an embryo state, the Wychwood Band (Bandmaster H. Hartjes) agreed to step into the breach.

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth expressed a desire to visit the jail on this memorable occasion, and their presence—with the others—brought much blessing to the prisoners. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, and Brigadiers W. Jolly and A. Green—whose duties include contacting the inmates of the Don Jail—were also present. Copies of the Christmas War Cry and other small gifts were distributed to the prisoners, and the music of the band was greatly appreciated. Some 800 persons received the tokens of goodwill.

The new section of the prison—which accommodates 200 persons and which separates first offenders from "old-timers" was visited, and groups of men or women in four or five (or larger numbers) were greeted and given messages of cheer and goodies. In the new chapel, about a hundred prisoners gathered, and drank in the Bible messages of the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth. Many expressions of appreciation were heard, and it is certain that resolves to live better lives were made as a result of the visit.

Governor D. Dougall came out to the rotunda, where the band had played, and thanked the men heartily for their efforts. Recently arrived from Guelph, where he was in charge of the reformatory there, the new Governor proved very friendly, and wants to give the Army more freedom in its work among the prisoners.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth went from the jail to the Rescue Home on George Street, where Major Ethel Hill is doing such a fine work with homeless and alcoholic women. Christmas dinner was enjoyed with the staff and inmates, and the women appreciated the helpful messages and singing of carols. Many of those helped are taking their stand, and finding the grace of Christ sufficient for their needs.

The next visit on this Day of days was to Manor House, the retired officers' residence, where the veterans were thrilled by the Commissioner's account of the Army's doings in many lands.

At night, the Harbour Light Corps was the scene of the leaders' activities, where, assisted by Sr.-Major J. Monk and his helpers, a hearty salvation meeting was held (with souls at the mercy-seat) and over 200 persons given Christmas cheer, Sr.-Captain W. Hosty played a cornet solo, Mrs. Hosty recited, and their two girls gave pleasing recitations. Captain M. Webster sang an acceptable solo. The refreshments were served by the converts and the



men were vocal in their expressions of gratitude. Among those present was a divisional commander from New Zealand, Brigadier F. Searle, an officer who is on his way back to his home territory.

After the public meeting, the Commissioner sat down with some forty-one converts, and set before them the standards for service that they should aspire to in 1959.

REVIVAL AT RIVERDALE

IT takes a lot of courage and faith to build up a work in a corps where the band and songster brigade (and many other comrades) have marched away to resume the work elsewhere. Riverdale Corps (Captain and Mrs. B. Robertson) is showing signs of a "come-back", and already a band has been launched—under Brother R. McLelland's leadership—scout-guide groups formed a flourishing Sunday school maintained and a home league group organized. War Cry sales are increasing.

The watchnight service was led by Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, and a goodly number of comrades assembled, after enjoying a period of games, a film and refreshments. The Colonel stressed the importance of keeping Christ in view during 1959, and demonstrated how the "abundant life" Jesus had come to give His people could be maintained. A man knelt at the mercy-seat just as the New Year dawned. The song "He leadeth me" climaxed a meeting of the renewal of vows.

During the service, the Captain announced that the old hall will shortly be demolished to make way for a future new building. Faith is high for victory.

THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER

THE January issue is now on sale. This magazine is full of interesting and helpful material useful for every day living and has a spiritual message geared to the times. Secure your copy early. If you have difficulty in obtaining it write The Editor, 241 Ellington Drive, Scarborough, Ontario. A yearly subscription for twelve monthly copies is obtainable at \$1.50, post free. The price per copy is fifteen cents.

Another Year

"The Lord thy God careth . . . from the beginning of the year, even unto the end."—Deut. 11:12.

ANOTHER year of life's rough journey over,
For ever past, the days of joy and pain,
And now before us lies the unknown future,
Another year has dawned for us again.

Another year! O, Lord, we thank and praise Thee
That Thou in love hast led us hitherto
And having proved Thy grace is all-sufficient
By faith in Thee, we journey on anew.

Another year! Lord, fill it with Thy blessing
Guide Thou our steps along the hidden way,
Give us Thy peace which passeth understanding,
And by Thine arm uphold us day by day.

Another year! Lord seal us Thine forever;
Kept for Thyself and set apart to be
Servants of Christ, to tell His love to others,
And ever faithfully to follow Thee.

Another year! Lord Jesus, be Thou near us;
Shield and protect us 'neath Thy tender care.
O Saviour Christ, with Thine own presence cheer us,
And by Thy love make glad another year.

Another year! We pray Thee, Lord, to keep us
Secure from ill and resting in Thy love.
Knowing that Thou wilt lead us safely onward
Till by Thy grace, with Christ, we live above.

Ruth Thomas

STARTING THE NEW YEAR WITH PRAYER

A Better Way Than Harmful Revelry

THE Salvation Army has never abandoned the grand old idea of praying out the Old Year and waiting on God as the New Year dawns. All over the territory—in corps small or large—the comrades

gathered to take part in the old-fashioned watchnight service, and hundreds of lives were re-dedicated to the service of the King of kings for another twelve months of happy service.

The Territorial Commander drove to Oshawa—the "motor town"—some thirty miles east of Toronto—where no fewer than three events took place, starting at 8.30 p.m. on December 31st, 1958 and ending at 3.30 a.m., on January 1st, 1959.

In order to provide a wholesome counter-attraction to the harmful spate of celebrations to which many young people are invited, some corps institute social events. This was done at Oshawa, and a crowd of folks spent an enjoyable time.

The watchnight proper began at 10.15 p.m., and both the Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth gave heartening Bible messages. Second-Lieutenant Evangeline Roberts, who had accompanied the leaders, officiated at the piano for the congregational songs, and also accompanied Songster Mrs. Ruth Clarke, as she sang an appropriate solo. Two seekers knelt at the mercy seat—young people re-consecrating their lives to Christ.

The third event was convened by the fellowship group, headed by Bandsman F. Owen, and a happy season of games, films, etc., was climaxed by a period of prayer and a rededicating of time and talents to God's service.

KITSELAS and Terrace Leagues united for a spiritual meeting conducted by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, who was visiting the Northern British Columbia District. She was supported by the District Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Rideout. The following day Mrs. Knaap opened Terrace's first sale and tea. The event proved most successful and the local press gave high praise for the fine display of home baking, fancy work and crochet work.

Prince Rupert provided a welcome supper for Mrs. Knaap and Mrs. Rideout prior to the spiritual meeting. The visitors also met the women at Kitimat, Hazelton, and Glen Vowell.

Cedarvale reports a profitable sale of work, and **Prince Rupert** League has procured primary chairs for the company meeting.

Grandview, Vancouver, B.C., has commenced an evening auxiliary. Sr.-Captain L. Hadsley spoke to the comrades. She is on homeland furlough from Indonesia.

Vancouver Temple had a luncheon at which the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier C. Hiltz, presided together with Mrs. Brigadier P. Alder, Captain H. Ritchie, Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Turnbull and Mrs. Major L. Hansen.

Mount Pleasant League enjoyed a tour through the vegetable marketing board, when the chef demon-



The Ministry of the Home League

strated the countless ways in which potatoes can be used. These leaguers undertook the preparing of the nurses fellowship dinner.

New Westminster Eventide Home League had Sr.-Captain W. Leslie and his party present a programme of music and the highlights of the work at Harbour Light Corps.

Chilliwack members have been making quilts and visiting shut-ins. They meet for a special lunch once a month, and spend the afternoon in handicrafts.

Nanaimo had a special "Guess Who?" meeting when various members brought old pictures of themselves and the others were asked to guess who they were.

North Vancouver and Capilano members united, when Sr.-Captain Leslie presented a film and musical evening.

Haney Outpost is a new opening sponsored by the **New Westminster** League. Mrs. Gunner who lives in the town is taking a special interest in promoting the work of the league.

Welland, Ont., members, during the year, visited the *Isabel and Arthur Meighen Lodge*, Toronto, also the Training College. During a roll call each member answered by relating what her ambition was as a child, and what she is today.

St. Catharines held a "Friendship meeting" when members told of times when friends had rendered them unforgettable service. Suitable songs were sung and selected Scripture portions read. A special luncheon was held.

Argyle Hamilton, League had Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman open their annual sale of work.

Dundas held a western round-up.

NEW MEMBERS ARE RECEIVED into the Harbour Light, Toronto, Home League, which was organized several months ago. Bound up in the lives of some of the women are wonderful stories of reclamation, not only of the persons involved, but also of the homes which once were broken and unhappy. The enrolment was conducted by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage (left centre) and the emblems were pinned upon the women by the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth who, earlier, had spoken in a friendly, informal way to them. Many of the husbands came along to see their wives enrolled. Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Monk, wife of the commanding officer, is in the background (left).

Kitchener League has purchased eighteen small chairs for the Primary Department. A parcel has been sent to a missionary in India.

Elliott Lake, Ont., was visited by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Calvert. This league has held its first sale in the new hall.

Blind River League meets in the home of one of the members.

Gravenhurst has commenced the group system with favourable results.

Walker's Point has a missionary project in progress, "Touch and take", and a "hobo tea" is being held for the project.

Parry Sound has commissioned a new Secretary, Mrs. Gray.

Minet's Point was visited by the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier E. Burnell, on its first anniversary. The divisional secretary was also present.

Newmarket has also commissioned a new Secretary, Mrs. Tansley.

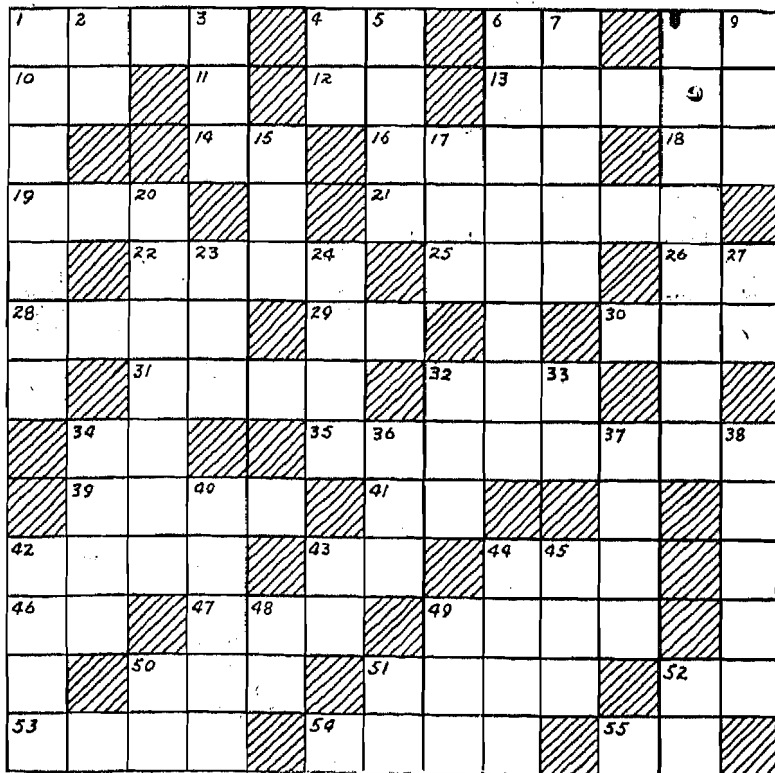
Over \$500 was received at the **Woodstock** sale and tea where there was a record attendance. The highlight was a baking contest — the pies, cakes and candies made by the husbands and sons of home league members, even an eleven-year-old boy entering the contest. Prizes were offered, and much enjoyment created. Later during the evening the entries were auctioned off. A short devotional period was held prior to the tea and sale with Mrs. Captain F. Lewis presiding. Mrs. G. Howells read the Scripture portion.

Special guests attending the event were Mrs. Oliver Stephens and Mrs. Kenneth Oates. Mrs. Stephens sang two solos, Mrs. Oates spoke briefly, and declared the sale opened. In the evening, the songsters and band gave a programme with Keith Bingham, James Gordon, James McCulloch and James Gordon, Jr., taking part.

Ingersoll League recently held a shower of linen for the officers' quarters, and sent a donation to a missionary in Argentina.

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And Delilah said to Samson, Tell me, I pray thee, wherein thy great strength lieth, and wherewith thou mightest be bound to afflict thee."—Judges 16:6.



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No. 26

SAMSON'S GREAT STRENGTH

ACROSS
1 "caught three hundred foxes, and . . . fire-brands" 15:4
4 "burnt . . . both the shocks, and also" 15:5

6 Compass point
8 Millimeter (abbr.)
10 " . . . they blind me with seven green withs" 16:7
11 "and . . . shall become

(JUDGES)

weak" 16:17
12 "and . . . like any other man" 16:17
13 Eagle's nest
14 Deadhead (colloq.)
16 "Then went Samson

to . . ." 16:1
18 Debit note (abbr.)
19 Short sleep
21 "grow again after he was . . ." 16:22
22 "If they bind me fast with new . . ." 16:11
25 "We . . . come down to bind thee" 15:12
26 "more than they which he slew . . . his life" 16:30
28 " . . . I will give you thirty sheets and" 14:12
29 "avenged of the Philistines for . . . two eyes" 16:28
30 Since
31 Calf (Fr.)
32 Greek letter
34 Tantalum (abbr.)
36 "see wherein his great lieth" 16:5
39 "And he . . . not that the Lord was departed" 16:20
41 "that . . . may bind him" 16:5
42 "I . . . now put forth a riddle" 14:12
43 "let them . . . into the standing corn" 15:5
44 Lay over
46 "declare . . . me within the seven days" 14:12
47 Skill
49 "when he had set the brands on . . ." 15:5
50 "went away with the . . . of the beam" 16:14
51 "his hands loosed . . . off his hands" 15:14
52 "Suffer . . . that I may feel the pillars" 16:26
53 Wind instrument of music
54 "There hath not come a razor . . . mine head" 16:17
55 "cords that were upon his arms became . . . flax" 15:14
Our text is 10, 11, 12, 21, 28, 29, 35, 42, 43, 51 and 52 combined

law of the . . ." 15:6
2 "caused him to shave off the seven locks . . . his head" 16:19
3 "rent him as he would have rent a . . ." 14:6
4 Upper bench (abbr.)
5 Wooden pins
6 "I have been a . . . unto God" 16:17
7 "If thou . . . st the seven locks of my head with the web" 16:13
8 "arose at . . . and took the doors of the gate" 16:3
9 "slew thirty . . . of them, and took their spoil" 14:19
15 "he smote them . . . and thigh with a great slaughter" 15:8
17 Exclamation of triumph
20 "and by what means we may . . . against him" 16:5
23 "give thee every . . . of us eleven hundred pieces of silver" 16:5
24 Large Australian birds

27 Capital of Upper Egypt Jer. 46:25
32 Before
33 "carried them up to the top of . . . hill" 16:3
34 Taunt
36 "put a firebrand in the midst between . . . tails" 15:4
37 Open the mouth wide
38 "the . . . fell upon the lords" 16:30
40 "with the jaw of an ass have I . . . a thousand men" 15:16
42 "he brake the . . . s, as a thread of tow" 16:9
43 Great (abbr.)
44 "behold, a young . . . roared against him" 16:12
45 "brake them from off his . . . s like a thread" 16:12
48 Registered nurse (abbr.)
49 From
50 Pair (abbr.)
51 Fortepiano (abbr.)
52 Master of Science (abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

Answers to last week's puzzle

A	O	A	L	A	S	C	A	M	E
H	A	N	D	S	L	P	L	A	I
C	M	L	I	R	O	N	O	D	
M	Y	D	A	U	G	H	T	E	R
M	O	H	E	D	H	E	A	D	
O	N	A	S	W	O	E	M	A	
U	T	H	O	U	H	A	S	T	
N	I	A	B	A	I	T	O	C	
T	O	M	D	D	C	D	O	N	E
A	B	R	O	U	G	H	T	M	E
I	E	R	O	E	O	A	V		
N	E	A	R	B	U	R	N	T	O
S	I	L	T	V	E	R	Y	L	O

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NO. 25

FIERY BLESSINGS

COMMISSIONER John Lawley was led to write the well-known Army song, "Send the Fire," after hearing the Founder give his experience when preaching on "The Baptism of The Holy Ghost."

It seems that at one period of William Booth's ministry he became much dissatisfied with the results of his preaching. At that time a successful evangelist visited the circuit in which the young leader laboured and spoke from the text, "Said I not unto Thee, that if thou wouldst believe, thou shouldst see the glory of God?"

A Fresh Realization

Observing the blessed results, the General went to his room with a new resolve, and while kneeling there, his soul became inflamed with a fresh realization of his soul-winning opportunity. From that night the Founder was "another man," and on a Sunday soon afterwards twenty-four souls sought Christ in his meeting.

Near Thy Cross assembled, Master,
At Thy feet we fall;
Seeking power to send us faster,
Hear, Lord, while we call.
Soul and body consecrating,
Leaving every sin;
Longing for a full salvation,
Victory we would win.

Send the fire, send the fire,
For this, Lord we call;
Send the sanctifying fire,
Now baptize my soul.

In the upper room beseeching,
Faith the promise seized;
Hearts united God-ward reaching,
One and all believed.
Fiery blessings fell from Heaven,
Stammering tongues set free;
Holy power to them was given,
With this, Lord, fill me.

Retired Sergt.-Major N. R. Rowe, Hamilton, Ont. Contributes:

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

What Prayer In Secret Will Do

WHAT is prayer? It is the life of the Christian Church. What happens when prayer is extinguished? It spells spiritual death.

Prayer is a heart longing to contact its Creator, or a soul's aspiration to meet with Him at the Throne of Grace. And we are asked to come boldly to this Throne. It is here that we obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need.

Jesus found it necessary to get alone to talk with His Father. He usually resorted to a secluded place, such as a mountain-side. On one occasion He went up into a mountain, and sitting down, His disciples came unto Him; and He began instructing them in the fundamental principles of true Christianity.

Radically Different

His radically different teachings were staggering to His disciples. They said, "Lord, teach us to pray." Jesus said, "When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, to pray to thy Father which is in secret, and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." The Pharisees prayed in public — arrogantly.

Great things have been accomplished; problems have been solved

through prayer behind closed doors! The prophets were mighty in prayer. It was behind closed doors that Israel's first-born were saved from death.

It was behind closed doors that Elijah prayed that the widow's son might be restored to life. The Lord heard the voice of Elijah, and he was revived.

Revelation in a Dream

It was behind closed doors that the widow's oil multiplied.

Daniel and his three young friends were saved by secret prayer. Although prisoners of war, away from parental influence, they stood true to their early religious teaching. Nebuchadnezzar had a dream which greatly troubled him. He demanded that the wise men of Babylon tell him the meaning of the dream, but this they could not do because the king had forgotten it. Nebuchadnezzar said: "The thing is gone from me; but if you will not make known unto me the dream, there is but one decree for you." And the decree went forth that the wise men should be slain.

Daniel was among them and he went to his house and told his companions, urging them to pray. The secret was revealed unto Daniel in a night vision, and he prayed and blessed the God of Heaven, and said, "Blessed be the name of God for ever and ever." His prayer was answered.

Nineveh was a great and wicked city. Jonah had received a commission from the Lord to go and cry against it. Jonah disobeyed and a great fish swallowed him. He had time to think and pray. The result was that Jonah went back to Nineveh and preached to its people until they repented.

Liberated Through Prayer

King Herod killed James, the brother of John. He then took and put Peter in prison. The apostle was actually chained between two soldiers and, humanly speaking, it was impossible for him to escape. Prayer was made, and God sent His angel; his chains fell off and the prison doors were opened. He was a free man. Prayer behind closed doors did it!

It is not always the longest prayer

importance to dreams and their interpretations, so God used this method of making known His will to Pharaoh. We should remember, however, that the measure of God's revelations to the soul, depends on the extent of the soul's longing to know and obey Him.

SATURDAY—

Genesis 41: 15-21. "JOSEPH ANSWERED, IT IS NOT IN ME: GOD SHALL GIVE PHARAOH AN ANSWER OF PEACE." Here, as in all the other changing circumstances of his career, Joseph seeks to put God first; and perhaps no life better illustrates the truth of the promise, "They that honour Me, I will honour."

"May Thy glory alone, O God, be the end of all that I say,
Let it burn in my innermost soul, till the shadows of self pass away."



that brings quickest results. Peter, when he found himself sinking, prayed, "Lord save me," and Jesus did!

The lesson we learn is that great and mighty things are wrought by prayer in secret. God does not look upon the outward appearance, He looks into the heart. That is where real prayer is made. Let us all engage more in private prayer, and angels will exclaim, as with Paul, "Behold he prayeth."

WHO WILL GO?

Whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the Gospel's, the same shall save it. (Mark 8:35).

"WHEN I was in college," said a Christian worker, "two men were sent to West Africa to fill a vacancy. Before they had been gone three months there came a cable telling us that one was dead. In less than another month a second cable came saying the second was dead."

"At once the matter was announced to the students, and the question asked, 'Who will go to take their places?' Six men offered to go, and two were sent. In less than six months, these two were dead, and a cable came again, and the question was again asked, 'Who will go?' That occasion I shall never forget. It stands out as one of the thrilling moments of my life. When the question was asked, 'Who will go?' every man in the college stood up and said, 'Send me!'—Sunday School Times.

Good News FOR EVERYONE!

Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

Isaiah 1:18

Repent ye therefore and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out.

Acts of the Apostles 3:19

When we have exhausted our store of endurance
When our strength has failed ere the day is half done,
When we reach the end of our hoarded resources,
Our Father's full giving is only begun.

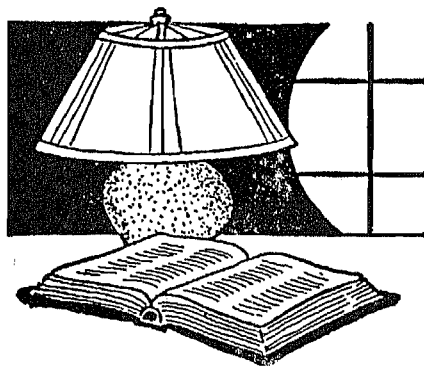
Few people today believe that human nature can be changed—but Jesus does!

Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Genesis 37: 12-22. "THEY CONSPIRED AGAINST HIM TO SLAY HIM." Having encouraged in their hearts the spirit of envy and hatred, Joseph's brothers fell an easy prey to the spirit of murder. Let us beware of allowing wrong feelings towards another to take possession



of us, for we can never tell into what sin against them this may lead us. Someone has said, "Sin is like a river, which begins in a quiet spring, and ends in a tumultuous sea."

MONDAY—

Genesis 37: 23-36. "THEY SOLD JOSEPH TO THE ISHMAELITES FOR TWENTY PIECES OF SILVER." How ignorant both Joseph and his brothers were of the wonderful happenings that would result from this act! God's hand was in it, planning for Joseph's future well-being and usefulness. Could we but realize that, by the events and providences of life, God is training us for service here and hereafter, how restful and content we should be whatever happened!

TUESDAY—

Genesis 39: 1-6, 20-23. "THE LORD WAS WITH JOSEPH." Alone in a strange land, a slave in a heathen home, God gave Joseph strength to continue to lead a straight, upright life. When fierce, unexpected temptation came, and was repeated day-by-day, God kept His young servant pure and true. In His strength we, too, may conquer.

"For the weariest day, let Christ be thy stay,
For the weakest hour, let Christ be thy power."

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 40: 1-11. "JOSEPH...LOOKED UPON THEM, AND BEHOLD THEY WERE SAD." Joseph was observant and sympathetic. He was not so taken up with his own troubles and duties as to pass the cares of others unnoticed. Self-centred people may miss a certain amount of anxiety and work, but they also miss the joy and privilege of helping others.

"Just to let love be our daily key,
This is God's will for you and for me."

THURSDAY—

Genesis 40: 12-23. "YET DID NOT THE CHIEF BUTLER REMEMBER JOSEPH." Never be guilty of ingratitude, for this shows a mean nature. We may not be able to make a proper return for kindness shown us, but we can at least express our grateful thanks.

"O Thou! whose bounty fills my cup
With every blessing meet,
I give Thee thanks for every drop,
The bitter and the sweet."

FRIDAY—

Genesis 41: 1-14. "IT CAME TO PASS THAT PHARAOH DREAMED." God is not limited in His means of approach to man. The Egyptians attached great

Official Gazette

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:

First-Lieutenant Arthur Creighton

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto Training College: Tues Jan 20 (Spiritual Day)

Bramwell Booth Temple: Fri Jan 23 (United Holiness Meeting)

Niagara Falls: Sat-Sun Jan 24-25

Windsor: Tues-Wed Jan 27-28 (Officers' Retreat)

Windsor: Tues Jan 27 (Public Meeting)
Port Hope: Tues-Wed Feb 3-4 (Officers' Retreat)

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs.

W. Davidson

Toronto Temple: Fri-Sun Feb 6-8

Toronto Training College: Mon Feb 9

Colonel C. Wiseman

Parliament St. Toronto: Sun Jan 18

Danforth, Toronto: Sun Jan 25

Rowntree, Toronto: Sun Feb 1

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LT.-COLONEL E. RANCE

(See panel on page 16 for particulars)

LT.-COLONEL C. KNAAP

London Citadel: Jan 31-Feb 1

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Rowntree, Toronto: Jan 25

Lt.-Colonel D. Barr: Brock Ave., Toronto
Feb 3

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: London Citadel
Jan 29; East Toronto Feb 7-8

Brigadier G. Baggs: Dovercourt Toronto
Jan 25

Brigadier G. Hartas: Kitchener Feb 8

Brigadier F. Moulton: Barton St., Hamil-
ton Jan 31-Feb 1

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Vancouver Jan
17-25; Edmonton: Jan 28-29; Calgary Jan
31-Feb 1; Montreal Feb 5

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Ottawa Jan 22;
Gladstone Ave., Ottawa Jan 23-25; Van-
couver Temple Jan 30-Feb 9; Mount
Hamilton Feb 14-15

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Pembroke Jan 24-25
Colonel G. Best (R): Fredericton Jan
16-18; Montreal Jan 22; Partington Ave.,
Windsor Feb 13-15

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Drumheller Jan
16-26; South Edmonton Jan 30-Feb 9

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Rosemount, Mont-
real Jan 16-26; Verdun Jan 30-Feb 9;
Maisonneuve, Montreal Feb 13-23

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THE ROMANCE OF THE WAR CRY

(Continued from previous issues)

THE War Cry was destined to play an important part in Salvation Army history. Some way or other a copy of the Christmas issue of 1880, sent by a friend probably, found its way to India, where, in the providence of God, the late Frederick de Lautour Tucker, holding a high post in the Indian Civil Service received it.

The brilliant young acting-commissioner had been seeking to learn the will of God. He had gone the usual routine of the world in which he lived, and had come to the end of seeking for happiness where it cannot be found. He was led to surrender himself to the higher claim, and, after his conversion, there came a great longing within his breast for the salvation of the

which he was present in London, there was a holiday demonstration, led by the Founder. Summing up the experience, he concluded that: "The War Cry has not told half of the reality of this wonderful movement!"

He had six months' leave of absence, and he spent it all in studying Army methods.

He was soon convinced that it was admirably suited to the needs of India. A refusal to his application for an extension of leave led him to consider his ways. Was he going back to his brilliant prospects—for he well knew that both wealth and distinction were his, if he cared for them—or was he going to give himself up for a life of toil, poverty, hardship and misunderstanding?

WAR CRY WEEK COMING UP!

FROM FEBRUARY 7th TO 15th ENTERPRISING CORPS OFFICERS WILL MAKE A BLITZ ON HOMES, STORES AND OFFICES WHERE THE WAR CRY IS A STRANGER. DO WE RECOGNIZE THE VALUE OF THE PRINTED WORD? THE COMMUNISTS DO. LET US USE EVERY OPPORTUNITY OF SPREADING THE GOSPEL OF RIGHTEOUSNESS, LIGHT AND LOVE. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO IN WAR CRY WEEK? IT WILL SOON BE HERE. MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!

millions of Hindus around him. There was a conflict within his heart. He had ambitions, and the prospects of advancement to even greater power and authority were roseate.

"I am doing two things," he said to himself: "I am professing to serve God, yet I am infatuated with the pleasures of the world." There and then he made his choice—God.

The Hindus benefited, says a record of the experience mentioned, for they had some one to tell them that Christ loved them and died that they might have eternal life. The meetings he held for them were a success, but in the leader's soul a great longing grew to give himself up wholly for work among them.

At once he was fascinated with the paper. He read and re-read it. He gathered up his belongings and proceeded to England, partly for a furlough, and partly to study the folks the paper described.

After the first Army meeting at

History has told us what the young man's decision was and in that decision he was helped by that first War Cry which came into his hand in far-away India, where he was privileged to plant the Army flag, and tens of thousands of her grateful sons and daughters rejoice that ever the Commissioner received that white-winged message of salvation.

(To be continued)

"FIRST COME —"

THE Printing Department has a quantity of copies of THE WAR CRY, (1957-58 vintage) for free distribution. These will be sent, post free, to any field or social officer desiring some. For WAR CRY WEEK they would be useful for acquainting prospective customers with samples of the weekly paper.

— UNIFORMS —

MEN'S UNIFORMS:

Serge	New Price	Extra Trousers
#5	\$58.95	\$14.95
#6	60.00	17.50
#7	65.00	18.50
#8	70.00	20.00
Summer tropical	63.50	17.50

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS:

Serge	Speaker	Dresses
#151	\$55.00	\$42.50
#L-573	60.00	45.00
#13	65.00	50.00
Readymade serge dresses		36.50
Made to measure dresses of same material as readymade		39.50

ALL TRIM EXTRA ACCORDING TO RANK

Samples and measurement charts sent on request. A SPECIAL PRICE is given when bands and songster brigades order fifteen (15) or more uniforms.

When visiting Toronto COME IN AND SEE US AT THE TRADE. Browse around our store and see the display of materials for all departments of the Sunday school, young people's groups, women's groups, and many miscellaneous items.

Hours: Monday to Friday 9-4.45 Saturday 9-12 noon.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ASTRAND, John. Born in Finland Sept. 1910. Lived in Port Arthur in 1939. Mother anxious to hear from him. 15-326
BUCK, Sharon Rose. Born Nov 23/1942 and Carol Allison born Jan. 30/1941 in Prince Albert. Left Shell Lake, Sask., Nov. 1949 with their mother, Mrs. Fay Buck. Father anxious to locate his daughters. 15-329
DESROCHES, Mrs. Dorothy. May be using name of Zarobatany. Last heard from 2 years ago from Montreal. Mother in England very anxious. 15-225
DIXON, Nelson. Born Dec. 7/1922. Came to Canada by air May 10/1950, went to Alberta. Sister in England wishes to communicate. 15-330
DRENNAN, Milan Joseph. Born 1921 in St. Catharines, Ont. Army No. B129081. Last address Staff House, Burlington St., Hamilton, Ont. Mother Mrs. Helen White lived in Sudbury, Ont. Wife inquiring. 15-279

FARNAN, John. Born March 1911. Lost one eye. Last heard from about 1933 from Hamilton, Ont. Father wishes to locate. 15-163

FORREST, Alexander. Born 1920 in Red Deer, Alta. Occupation lumbering. Has worked at Peterson's Lumber Camp, Edson, Alta., also at Shelley Sawmills. Last heard from December 1954. Mother ill and wishes to contact. 14-785

GILLIES, Lloyd A. Age about 29. Believed to be in Toronto. Has worked in grain elevators or may seek work with gas companies. Wife and family anxious to locate. 15-143

GILLON, Donald Galbraith. Age 40. Last heard from 4 years ago from Edmonton, Alta. Mother in England very anxious for news. 15-052

GLEISER, Frederick George. Born July 11/1923. Last heard from July 1956 from Manitoulin Island, but is believed to have moved to Peterboro, Ont. Mother anxious to locate. 15-315

GORST, Frederick Beverington. Born April 21/1876-7. Believed to live near Vancouver. May be in Old People's Home. Sister in England inquires. 15-132

HALEY, Kenneth John. Age about 53. Divorced in 1940. Son wishes to contact. 15-222

HANSON, Magnus Salomon. Born Oct. 15/1886. Last heard from in 1914 from Prince Rupert, B.C. Brother in Norway inquiring. 15-017

HARRIS, Alexander. (formerly Gerasymchuk). Age about 50. Has worked in mine. Last heard from 1940 from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Daughter very anxious to locate. 15-350

HARSEN, Henry Francis. Born July 27/1895 in London, Ont. Has worked in lumber camps in Northern Ontario. Daughter inquires. 15-319

HILL, David James. Born Nov. 3/1935 in Birmingham, England. Went to Canada on S.S. Saxonia on May 29/1957. Thought to be in Toronto. 15-339

LAMER, Antonin (Tony). Born July 31/1910 in Montreal. French-Canadian. Steward in ocean shipping. Wife and children anxious to locate. 15-317

LANG, Ernest. Elderly. Lame in left leg. Believed to frequent Hostels. Relative in Nova Scotia inquires. 15-353

LUNDIN, Albin and sister Marla. Both 60-70 years old. Left Sweden 1900. Last heard from 1938 from Edmonton, Alta. Sister in Sweden inquiring. 15-250

MILNE, Kathleen Patricia. Born Mar. 21/1931. Married Dec. 1952. Husband Adam Alfred Milne. Last heard from Nov. 1956 from Terrace, B.C. Mother in England anxious to locate. 14-908

MacDONALD, Rose Phyllis. Age 24. Waitress. Husband now member of Alcoholics Anonymous wishes reconciliation. 15-105

MacKENNA, Kathleen E. Age about 58. Occupation possibly cook. Salvationist. Formerly of Amherst, N.S. Relative wishes to contact. 15-347

OHLUND, Karl Sigvard. Born July 28/1907 in Sweden. Single when left Sweden 1926. Last heard from Dec. 1929 from Nipigon, Ont. Nephew in Sweden inquires. 15-362

RAMSEY, George Clark Heron. Age 62. Engineer on hospital boilers. Last heard from 1947 from Hay River. Wife inquiring. 15-291

ROBLEY, Ole. Born in Norway 1889. Last heard from while in hospital at Creston, B.C. 6 years ago. Sister wishes to contact. 14-943

SHERRITT, Norman. Age about 50. Very musical. Last heard from 3 years ago from B.C., when discharged from Army. Father very ill. 15-064

TURUNEN, Armas. Born Mar. 17/1929 in Finland. Single. Went to Canada 1956. Last heard from Sept. 1956 from Hearst, Ont. Sister in Finland anxious for news. 15-291

YOUNG, Ralph Gardiner. Born May 13/1926. Left eye has film. Truck driver or may work in mine. Wife anxious to locate. 14-959

"A child's education starts long before he enters the school. His early education is the family education. A family educates well or ill, according to its outlook on life, and this is a matter both of ideal and culture."

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. E. Stokes, Swift Current Sask., a son, Derrick Ernest, on December 10th, 1958.

Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Garcia, who are stationed in Llo-Lleo, Chile, wish to express gratitude to all Canadian friends who remembered them at Christmas.

Mrs. Sr.-Major E. Harris, of Fenelon Falls, Ont., has been bereaved of her mother, Mrs. L. Holmes, who was promoted to Glory from Toronto.

Major E. Jater, who has been the sister tutor at Chikankata Hospital, in Northern Rhodesia, for the past ten years, has been transferred to The Salvation Army Hospital, 16 Tuin Plein Gardens, Cape Town, South Africa.

The Salvation Army at Drumheller, Alta., (Captain and Mrs. A. MacMillan) received special mention in the Jaycees Christmas lighting effort for the display at the front of the hall which showed the manger scene.

The St. Catharines, Ont., Corps plans to celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary on February 21st and 22nd, the gatherings to be conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. Former officers and comrades are invited to send messages to Major H. Burden, 92 Welland Ave., St. Catharines.

Songster Mrs. Vera Bradshaw, of Hamilton Argyle Corps, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, wish to express gratitude for the messages of sympathy received from scores of comrades and friends in the death of their father, Major J. Wiseman, who was promoted to Glory on Christmas Day.



Veteran Corps Officer

Major J. Wiseman (R) Called Home

MAJOR James Wiseman (R) was promoted to Glory from the Hamilton, Ont., General Hospital on Christmas Day, 1958.

The Major was born in St. John's, Nfld., in 1872, and was an officer for nearly sixty years. When in his teens he was attracted to the Army, then enduring the persecution of its early years in his native city. He was converted in the famous old "No. 1" Corps where he soldiered until entering the work in 1899.

Appointments in Newfoundland outport corps followed until his transfer to Canada in 1907. For some years the Major commanded corps in Nova Scotia and in the latter part of his career he served in Quebec and Ontario, commanding amongst others the corps at Sherbrooke, Niagara Falls, Barrie, Guelph, Barton Street (Hamilton), St. Catharines, Sarnia and Walkerville.

Following retirement, Major and Mrs. Wiseman were faithful soldiers at Argyle Corps (Hamilton). After the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Wiseman in 1954, the Major lived at Fruitland, Ont., with his married daughter, Sister Mrs. Vera Bradshaw. In addition to his daughter, the Major is survived by one son, the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman.

DUNNVILLE'S PROGRESS COMMENDED

A BLESSING-filled series of meetings was conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. C. Wiseman on a recent Sunday at Dunnville, Ont., (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden [R]). The leaders were assisted by the Argyle, Hamilton, Young People's Band (Bandleader O. Hunt) which provided music throughout the day, the youthful members also testifying and otherwise participating in the meetings.

God came near in the morning holiness and evening salvation gatherings and the comrades were blessed. The Bible message was given by Mrs. Wiseman in the morning, and by the Colonel at night.

For an hour after the noon meal, the band dispensed music, which included marches and meditations on hymn tunes. The boys and girls of the band proved to be vocalists as well as instrumentalists and added to the variety of the programme by their vocal numbers.

At three o'clock, a number of distinguished citizens joined with the Salvationists in a rally which was addressed by the Chief Secretary.

The Provincial Treasurer, Hon. Jas. N. Allan, who was accompanied by Mrs. Allan, presided and paid tribute not only to the organization, but also to the effective work put in by the corps officers (who are officially retired). He also complimented the youthful musicians and their leader on their efficiency. Mayor Harold McQuatty reiterated in part the remarks of the minister, adding a welcome on behalf of the town.

The Colonel prefaced his address with a tribute to Sr.-Major and Mrs. Godden who, in their term at Dunnville, have built a new hall and seen the attendance at the company meeting increase so much that even the new accommodation is being taxed. The Chief Secretary then described the Army in many lands, and envisioned a continued onward march throughout the world.

The chairman of the Red Shield campaign, Mr. Robert Bross, thanked the speaker, and the commanding officer expressed thanks to the comrades who had played host to the bandmembers.

THE NEW YEAR WELCOMED AT DANFORTH

TO have enjoyed the first Christmas and New Year in sobriety for thirty years was the testimony given by two of those who witnessed to the saving and keeping power of the Lord Jesus Christ during the watchnight service at Danforth, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. S. Jackson) conducted by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. A group of men from the Harbour Light Corps were present and converts from their ranks joined with corps comrades in praising God for deliverance from sin and for His abounding goodness during the year that was closing. The period was led by Mrs. Wiseman.

Special prayer for "our world" was offered by Brigadier S. McKinley after the Colonel had drawn attention to the chaotic state of men's affairs and pointed out the necessity for Christians to uphold in prayer those who bore the responsibility for the conduct of the nations. The thoughts of the congregation were then centred on their own spiritual needs as Songster Leader E. Sharp sang a song of dedication.

The Chief Secretary related certain events of Biblical history to principles which are at work today, and pressed for submission to the will and purpose of God in the individual life. A number of hands were raised for prayer and, during a short prayer session, one seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

ON THE FESTIVE MORN

INSTEAD of the united meeting at the Bramwell Booth Temple—a usual Toronto Christmas morning feature—the territorial and divisional leaders felt led to ask each of the thirty corps in the Metropolitan Toronto Division to conduct its own service. (Some of them united in their districts). A review of the situation afterwards revealed that many more people attended in the aggregate than would have taken the trouble to journey to the centre of the city for the united meeting.

In the far-flung purlieus of the great metropolis the commanding officers arranged joyful celebrations and, as most of the halls were decorated with Christmas trees, great scenes of the Nativity and other Yuletide displays the Day of days was commemorated in soul-heartening fashion.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman, led the service at North Toronto while the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage assisted by the Chancellor, Brigadier C. Watt, led on at Toronto Temple. At both places, considering that it was a new venture fair crowds assembled.

At North Toronto, the Colonel arranged for various comrades to read appropriate passages of Scripture, and Songster Mrs. D. Murray sang a solo. The Colonel's address on the glory and wonder of God's great gift

SUDBURY FAMILIES AIDED

DURING the eighty-seven-day strike of International Nickle employees at Sudbury, Ont., which caused such widespread distress, an efficient emergency welfare programme was operated by The Salvation Army. Hundreds of strikers' families were supplied with food, clothing and fuel and, as Christmas approached, a tremendous number of requests for assistance were met.

When hardship began the Commanding Officer, Captain D. Hammond, gave out family relief and grocery orders to those in distress. There were many others in want who were not miners, therefore the calls for relief continued. The demand for clothing exhausted the stores at the men's social service centre (Brigadier B. Jennings). The store, as such, was closed and operated as a free distribution centre, stocks being replenished by clothing and shoes sent in from other Army depots, by arrangement at the territorial centre, and by pickups (which quadrupled) from the more fortunate local citizens.

The pressure was relieved somewhat after the Catholic Charities was organized and it was announced that clothing would be given to all applicants who were approved by a minister or priest without denominational discrimination.

Generosity on the part of citizens and organizations in sending cash was reported by the Public Relations officer, Sr.-Captain S. Tuck. Most of the money was earmarked for the relief of the strikers' families. The local branch of the Canadian Legion gave \$2,500 and this, together with a cheque from the Territorial Headquarters Emergency Fund enabled the Army to meet most of the demands.

LIVING WORD CRUSADE

FOLLOWING on after the Bermuda Congress meetings, the Candidates' Secretary, Sr.-Major L. Pindred, conducted a pre-Christmas Bible conference in the newly-opened Hamilton Citadel hall in Bermuda.

Early morning broadcasts each day and appearances on television, as well as speaking engagements at breakfast meetings, clubs, and Christian laymen's groups, constituted part of the heavy itinerary of meetings. Noon-day Advent meetings held each day of the week attracted downtown Christmas shoppers, and attendances grew daily.

Meetings were held each night in the hall, and mercy-seat results registered. The Major also addressed the home league, the united corps cadets, and the young people's company meeting.

Over forty addresses and Bible study messages were given during the ten days. The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade gave support throughout. The Major also conducted an officers' council and two united corps meetings.

The whole island felt the impact of the Living Word Crusade and the good accomplished is immeasurable.

AT THE LAKEHEAD

PLANS are in hand for another of the, so far, very successful Soldiers' Assemblies to be held on Saturday and Sunday, February 21st and 22nd, at the Lakehead—the twin cities of Fort William and Port Arthur—and conducted by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth.

It is anticipated that Salvationists from surrounding corps and from as far distant as Winnipeg will attend.

to mankind brought blessing.

Throughout the division, reports came in of blessings received and gratitude expressed to God for His blessings during the year 1958.

In Step With



THIS

Army

THE BAND AND CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

Continuing a short series of helpful articles by General W. Kitching first published when he was National Secretary for Band and Songster Brigades in the British Territory.

RIGHT volume is of paramount importance. Strong words of condemnation are needed for the bands of thirty and upward which play as loudly when the congregation consists of but fifty people on a Sunday morning as on Sunday night when, perhaps, there are 500 present. The singing must always be accompanied in such a way that the congregation shall enjoy singing.

The songs are essentially the people's portion of the service, and a *mf* accompaniment with broad phrasing will keep a congregation together better than loud playing without it. Here, again, let it be recognized that all expression marks are more or less relative terms. A *mf* as produced by some bands might become almost a *piano* to the hearer if played in a large building. It must be an unchallenged rule that at all times the voices of the congregation must be heard above the loudest passages of the band. I would go so far as to suggest that it would be better to disregard the louder expression marks rather than that in paying heed to them the singing should be drowned.

The Spirit of the Song

Here, again, there may be times when the spirit and sentiment of a song — the whole or part of some — are such as to almost warrant some disregard of the expression marks as indicated in the *Band Tune Book*. This must not be taken to signify on my part any criticism of the expression marks as printed. This suggestion and others that will follow do not but point to the necessity of the band as a whole paying more heed to the words that are being used.

When the band is accompanying singing, the bandmaster should have the words before him and

whilst, perhaps, this would not be possible for each individual bandsman, the comrades who are anxious to lend sympathetic support to the accompaniment can listen intelligently to the words as they are outlined by the leader of the meeting, and thus be in a position to respond to any indications that the bandmaster may give whilst leading.

"Santa Lucia" (T.B. 372) is often used to "Saviour, I long to be". Now I suggest that something more than the *p* expression indication in the

music is required for the last triumphant cry, "So shall my moments flow in praising Thee". Again with "Accrington" (T.B. 35), an admirable tune to "The love of Christ doth me constrain", the last verse, "Give me Thy strength, O God of power", demands more than the *piano* mark.

To sum up the matter: the singing must always be heard. Violent changes from *pp* to *ff* prevent rather than assist good congregational vocal effort.

More might, I think, be done in

TICKETS NOW AVAILABLE!

TERRITORIAL SONGSTER FESTIVAL
(THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER PRESIDING)

- 250 voices in massed singing
- Lieut.-Colonel E. Rance, noted composer and conductor of London, Eng.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1959, 8.00 P.M.
BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

RESERVED SEAT TICKET \$1.00

(By mail or direct purchase from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1)

A SLOGAN IN REVERSE

"THE human touch and the understanding heart," long a slogan for Salvation Army activities took on a different and more personal meaning for some Dovercourt bandsmen recently.

A small ensemble had been fighting the near-zero temperature for nearly an hour, providing carols at a shopping centre during the height of the last-minute shopping period. Noticing the obvious discomfort of the carollers, the manager of a local store invited the boys in for coffee.

Needless to say, when the men returned to their post, their music was the sweeter for this unexpected Christmastime "human touch" in reverse.

In addition to their serenading throughout the corps district, members of the Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) have found time to visit a number of nearby institutions.

Corridors of the *Meighen Lodge*, *Lambert Lodge* and *Hilltop Acres* in turn have echoed to the happy sound of carols being played. Joyful vocal accompaniment has been provided by the aged residents.

The *Mercer Reformatory for Women* was also visited by the band, and the inmates there obviously enjoyed the afternoon of carols and worship.

the matter of reducing the number of players inside the hall and materially assisting the singing, at the same time giving some of the bandsmen a chance to sing. Out of a band of thirty-five one could have two melody cornets, the horn and trombone sections, and one bass player to provide the accompaniment, provided the instrumentation is satisfactory, of course. A final word of advice: bands must guard against over-emphasis of the expression

HONOURED IN RETIREMENT

AFTER many years of faithful service in the post of band secretary, Bandsman Richard Turner, of Ottawa Citadel, has now been officially retired.

Born in Earlstowne, England, he came to Canada in 1913. He has been a bandsman since 1891, and in England assumed the post as band sergeant in 1908 and band secretary in 1910. He has held the post on both sides of the water since that time.

Mr. Turner is still quite active after celebrating his eighty-fourth birthday. For many years he assumed responsibility for the corps Christmas serenading effort, directing his band of workers with great efficiency.

On the occasion of his retirement, the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major H. Honeychurch commended Band Secretary Turner on his long years of faithful service, and made a suitable presentation.

marks. Exaggeration may become ridiculous.

So far as tempo is concerned I must repeat what has been said earlier, that this matter finally rests in the hands of the leader of the meeting. Nevertheless, many officers will, and do, trust the question of speed to the discretion of the bandmaster. As in the point of volume so in pace, much depends on the mood of the song, the spirit and sentiment of its particular verses and even on the atmosphere of the meeting. Allowance, of course, must be made regarding diversity of opinion in the matter of pace.

Localities count for much. Still, to add unnecessary speed to some songs is to make the singing irreverent whilst, on the other hand, to drag out others is equally unsatisfactory. A difficulty is often encountered when soft passages are being played: there are those who will persist in regarding "piano" as synonymous with slow. A guard should, therefore, be observed against any tendency to drag the softer passages. Good use should be made in the practice-room of playing even some of the bright type of congregational songs as a "piano" expression mark.

(To be continued)

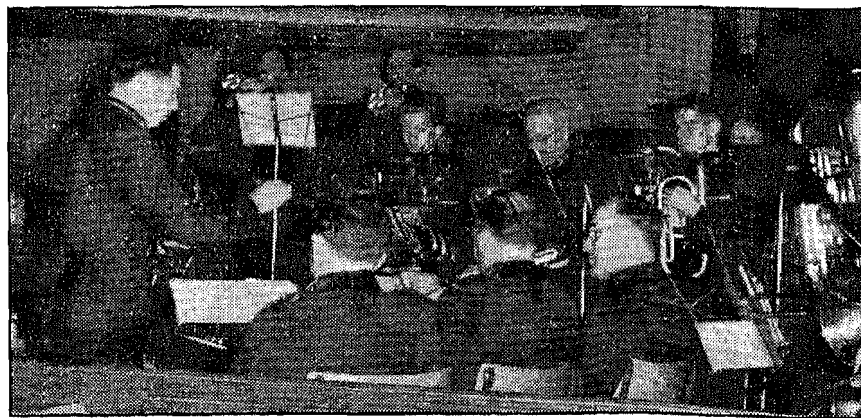
IN AID OF BIBLE SOCIETY

FOR the annual meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Brampton, Ont., the Earls-court Citadel Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) provided a programme of sacred music. Proceeds were in aid of the work of the society.

Included in the band's presentations were the march, "Sparkhill", the air varie, "The Valiant Heart", "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik", "Coronation March" and the meditation, "Hyfrydol". A cornet duet, "Captain and Lieutenant" was played by the bandmaster and Bandsman A. Dean.

The music of the band was much appreciated by those attending, and Army banding was used again as a means of blessing and inspiration.

A CORNET DUET was featured during the recent visit of the Earls-court Citadel Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) to Brampton. (See report above.) The band is seen below being led by Deputy Bandmaster B. Ring, while the bandmaster and Bandsman A. Dean perform.



For Your Solo Book

(Or For Congregational Use)

Tune: "Confidence" No. 3

SWEET is the confidence I rest in Thee,
Assured Thou lovest even me;
Unworthy follower, by sin allured,
Yet all my failings Thou overruled.

Uncertain, faltering, my steps did slide,
Like Peter, I my Lord denied;
Sin's awful penalty I long deserved,
Yet Thy great mercy never swerved.

Those times of bitterness my soul condemned,
Caused darkness on my soul to descend,
But then, in tenderness Thou drew me on,
Once more the sun, in mercy shone.

This wondrous confidence in Thee, O God,
Now makes me welcome the chast'ning rod,
In humble willingness I seek Thy will,
And follow Thee gladly up Calvary's hill. — H.P.W.

NEWS

from NEAR and FAR

The story of the Prodigal Son, from which lessons were derived each night of a ten-day campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain R. Marks, brought many wanderers back to the Father at New Westminster, B.C. (Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham). The band and songster brigade provided music which blessed and Captain H. Ritchie sang a consecration song on Thursday evening which drew hearts closer to God. On Tuesday and Friday the young people's band (Bandleader M. Delamont) and the singing company (Leader Mrs. F. Leech) brought inspiration with their music and, at the close of the Captain's message on Tuesday, a number of young people surrendered their lives to Christ.

On the final night the visitor gave a missionary message and, on invitation, young people lined the front of the hall to dedicate their lives to God for service. Many of the visitors came in from the outposts.

During the past few weeks a number of visitors have led helpful meetings at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson). These have included the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage; the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major S. Preece, who led a scout and guide divine service; the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier F. Moulton; Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. L. Ursaki (R); the Training College Men's Side Officer and Mrs. Major H. Orsborn; Captain and Mrs. W. Davies; Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Newman (R); Colonel and Mrs. G. Best (R); and others. Seekers were registered at some meetings.

On Christmas Sunday, the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Colonel T. Mundy led carols and spoke on seasonable themes. The young people's band and singing company assisted, with the senior combinations. Sr.-Major N. Kerr and two comrades erected a platform manger, and the Major also provided a fireplace in the foyer.



ABOVE: ENROLMENT of soldiers at Newcastle, N.B., by the Commanding Officer, 2nd-Lieut. M. Ryan, with Pro-Lieut. G. Barber standing by. Upper right: Terrace and Kitzelars, B.C., home leaguers with (front row) Secretary Mrs. McDames, Mrs. Envy Russell, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, and the District Secretary, Mrs. Sr.-Captain A. Rideout.

The children of *The Nest*, Toronto, presented the Christmas story to fifty members of the Bowmanville Rotary Club, at their luncheon meeting, under the direction of their Superintendent, Sr.-Captain Isabelle Maxwell. The portrayal was entitled "The Characters of Christmas Meet Christ" which, with Scriptural recitations, carols and drama, gave a clear and helpful message. The closing ended on a note of personal challenge as the children sang, "Have you any room for Jesus?"

Sr.-Captain Maxwell, introduced by the Corps Officer, Captain N. Coles, also spoke briefly to the club. Appreciation was expressed by the Rotarians, who also indicated that a profound impression had been made. Assisting with the children were 1st-Lieut. M. Crews and Pro-Lieut. F. Totten.

Renewal cards for 1959 were presented to the local officers at Stratford, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. G. King) during the holiness meeting when the Sunday gatherings were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander. A recruiting sergeant and a new company guard were commissioned, and Sister Mrs. Sumner was presented with a league of mercy twenty-five-year service pin by Mrs. Warrander. During the prayer meeting two persons knelt at the holiness table.

In the afternoon the divisional commander visited the company meeting and spoke to the young people. During the evening salvation meeting the Colonel told of some of his experiences while serving with the Canadian army during World War Two. The Bible message brought blessing and produced deep conviction.

Christmas Sunday meetings were

At the right: FOUR generations of Salvationists at Mount Dennis, Ontario: Great-grandmother Mrs. Walker, Corps Secretary and Mrs. A. Conti, Band Secretary and Mrs. G. Conti, Bobby and Baby Marion who was dedicated on this occasion. Lower Right: NEW corps flag is presented to the Dunnville, Ontario, Corps by President Reg Phillips of the Canadian Legion, and received by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Godden (R).



conducted by the Editor of *The Crest* and Mrs. Brigadier W. Gibson. The Brigadier gave the message in the weekly meeting at the county jail, where a number of carols were sung, and later assisted the band in the playing of carols at the two hospitals. In the holiness meeting which followed, Mrs. Gibson gave a short message and the Brigadier delivered an inspiring address. Both visitors took part in the afternoon company meeting, the Brigadier giving an impressive object lesson. The evening salvation meeting took the form of a carol service.

During Christmas week the league of mercy distributed "sunshine" bags to the patients in the hospitals, and many needy families were supplied with hampers. On Christmas Day the commanding officer visited the jail, pronouncing the blessing on the Christmas dinner served the inmates.

During the Christmas season many acts of kindness were shown to the residents of the Eventide Home in Guelph, Ont. (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Ashby). The junior choirs of St. Andrews Presbyterian and Calvary Baptist churches, the explorers from Knox and St. Andrews Presbyterian churches, and cub packs from St. James Anglican Church sang and entertained the elderly men on respective nights. The annual Christmas dinner was provided by the Toc H group

(which remembers each man's birthday during the year). Santa Claus paid a visit on Christmas Day, presenting each resident with a gift, and Mr. Alf Hales, M.P., also visited the home, greeting each of the men personally.

Seven young people were transferred to the senior corps in the holiness meeting on Christmas Sunday at Edmonton Citadel (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman) when the gatherings were conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green. The setting of candlelight for the evening meeting brought the hearts and minds of the congregation into a thoughtful and reverent mood. Messages by the Captain and twelve corps cadets were augmented by musical numbers which included vocal, brass and violin. Prior to the singing of the final carol, the members of the congregation lit their individual candles from those of their neighbours.

During the afternoon, the band travelled some twenty miles over icy roads to provide music at two Christmas services in the Fort Saskatchewan Provincial Gaol. Messages were given by Brigadier G. Volsey and Sr.-Captain Hollman.

The evening salvation meeting on Christmas Sunday at Woodbine, Toronto (Captain A. McLean) was conducted by the Correctional Services Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett. Three senior soldiers were enrolled by the Colonel, one being a transfer from the young people's corps. The hall was filled to capacity, and the evening concluded with a "fireside hour" during which carols were sung. Sunday evening attendances have been growing and, in recent weeks, there have been four seekers.

Some hands are bent with toil—others are crooked, trying to avoid it.

When Christianity surrenders her passion for the heroic, her thirst for the daring, she will have renounced her very soul. Of these crimson threads her Master's robe was woven.—The Rev. William B. O'Brien.

A FINE BOARD

LEFT: THE FORT WILLIAM Advisory Board taken during the visit of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Moulton (centre right) to the city, when eight new members were welcomed. The Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Brown, and the Superintendent of the hostel and Mrs. Sr.-Captain L. Jannison are also in the group.



"IT'S ALL OVER!"

By Captain D. Hammond, Sudbury, Ontario

IT'S ALL OVER! Like a sudden flash of unexpected lightning, came the news that Canada's costliest labour dispute had reached an end, and 14,000 idle International Nickel Company employees would return to work immediately. While national radio and television reports carried the word to interested Canadians from coast to coast, residents of Sudbury united in jubilation that the bitter war was over. It wanted six days to Christmas. Mayor Fabbro expressed the feeling of thousands and said: "This is Sudbury's finest Christmas present!"

Thus ended the eighty-seven day, multi-million dollar, community-crippling strike which, in the midst of hardship and suffering, brought an unprecedented opportunity for Sudbury Salvationists, in Christ's name, to serve.

Everywhere uncontrollable joy was bubbling over. Wherever people found themselves at 1.04 p.m. on Friday, December 19th — in the stores, chatting over a cup of coffee, or walking down the street, they stopped to share the excitement that many had not anticipated would come for many weeks. It reminded many of "V.E. Day" for now the long siege, with its accompanying sorrows, had come to an end.

Tears of Joy

Many mothers, whose task it was to make meagre allowances stretch so as to feed and clothe the little ones at home, could not withhold the tears, for they knew that, once again, necessities would be forthcoming. Hard-working miners danced for joy. The long days of doing nothing, earning nothing, were over. Even the school children threw

aside their books for a moment of hilarious celebration.

Only those whose source of income was cut off during the past three months in Sudbury and Port Colborne can fully appreciate how gladly the news was received, and what a difference it made to thousands of homes at Christmas-time. Some have ignorantly suggested that reports have been exaggerated, but I seriously doubt if it is possible to over-emphasize the desperate need created in a city where the weekly payroll of one million dollars is suddenly cut off. But what joy to share in a small way the Salvationists' continuing desire, amid such circumstances, in Christ's name, to serve.

There was a mother of seven sitting across from my desk when the news broke. I was trying to impress upon her that there were other needs in life besides those she had come to ask for. Yes, I was aware her house was cold, her cupboards bare, and the children were in desperate need of warm clothing. The Salvation Army, because of its innumerable company of generous supporters, was able to provide help for her (and thousands like her) with these things.

The Abiding Needs

But what about the more abiding needs of her life? Had she ever come to a personal knowledge of a loving God through a personal faith in Jesus Christ? How anxious I was to make it clear to her that our loving, tender, caring God never sleeps or goes on strike! She did not completely understand but, inwardly, I asked the Master to open her heart to the simple, yet eternal truths of the Gospel, even in the midst of intense strain and worry.

It was while looking into the face of this woman that, like the welcome rays of the warm sun, our ears welcomed the strike-ending newscast. Tears could not be stopped! There was unutterable joy in her heart, although she was speechless to express her deepest feelings. My mind flashed back to the hundreds of pitiful cases I had dealt with in the self-same office, and I thanked God for renewed labour-management harmony, and His call in Christ's name to serve.

Life has been full and busy for Sudbury Salvationists during the unforgettable days of the Inco strike. Many times our hearts have cried out: "Who is sufficient for these things?" The incessant ring of the telephone, the endless line-up of needy families, the questions of the press, as well as the normal schedule of Army activities, made arduous tasks. But the knowledge that hungry stomachs were filled, cold backs covered, and unheated homes warmed, coupled with the abiding presence of God's blessing through the Holy Spirit encouraged us to continue in Christ's name to serve.

The strike is over, but the greater spiritual war goes on! Sin still battles holiness, hate still battles

Itinerary For Canadian Tour Of

Lt.-Colonel Ernest Rance

Of London, England



JANUARY 15th - FEBRUARY 16th, 1959

- * January 15th-16th — Ottawa
- * January 17th-18th — Montreal
- * January 19th — Toronto
- * January 21st — Vancouver
- * January 22nd-23rd — Victoria
- * January 24th-26th — Vancouver
- * January 28th-29th — Edmonton
- * January 31st-February 1st — Calgary

- February 3rd — Regina
- February 4th — Saskatoon
- * February 5th-8th — Winnipeg
- * February 11th — Windsor
- February 12th — Hamilton
- February 13th — Peterborough
- * February 14th-16th — Toronto

* In these centres public meetings will be held. Check local announcements for details of these events.

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

ALARMING MISUNDERSTANDING

● **RED BANK, N. J.** — Teachers in one community — Red Bank, N.J. — have decided it might be a good idea to teach the words of the Lord's Prayer in the classrooms. According to the school board, they came to the decision when the school superintendent reported the following phrases were overheard by teachers standing near small children during recitation of the prayer in assembly programmes: "Harold by Thy name . . . give us this day our jelly bread . . . lead us not into Penn Station. . ."

MAN'S INHUMANITY

● **CAPE TOWN** — The biennial meeting of the Anglican Synod of Cape Town was reported recently. The Archbishop of Cape Town addressing the Synod, made a strong attack on the South African government's policy of racial segregation. He noted that his predecessor, the late Archbishop Clayton had spoken out against racial legislation. Archbishop de Blank said that when he came to Cape Town, he determined to maintain silence until constrained to speak, but after seeing the ghastly squalor, he said, wherein many of Christ's little ones were forced to live, and the ruthless separation of man and wife under the Native Laws Amendment Act, he had to speak out.

"I need not remind you," the Archbishop said to the Synod, "that it is your Christian duty to resist inhumanity wherever it may be found. This is not a matter of party politics, but of fundamental Christian obedience. In the face of inhumanity, can anyone who professes the name of Christ dare keep silent?"

love, Satan still battles Christ. The officers and soldiers of the Sudbury Corps have dedicated their lives with renewed faith and courage to the principles of the Army flag and the eternal salvation of hungry souls.

Some day—some glorious day—when the trumpet sounds and every true believer is caught up to be with the Master, even this war will be over. What jubilation there will be in the camp of God! Then, throughout the endless ages of eternity, in the New Jerusalem, (no suffering, no tears, no darkness, no separation!) it will have been our greatest eternal joy in Christ's name: to have served.

See page 13 for report of relief dispensed in Sudbury during the Inco strike.

TO FIGHT SMUT

● **CLEVELAND**—Steps to strengthen the fight against "commercialized smut" were discussed at the first national conference on obscenity, sponsored by the Citizens for Decent Literature, Inc., in Cleveland, Ohio.

A steering committee of eleven was appointed to study the problem and make recommendations for the formation of a national group. This action took place at the end of the day-long meeting which was attended by more than 250 persons representing eighteen states and Canada.

Earlier, Charles Keating of Cincinnati, CDL founder, said that if the flood of obscenity is not checked, among its chief victims will be the "warped, twisted hearts and minds of our children."

Dr. Pitirim Sorokin, Harvard University sociologist, who also addressed the conference, said that obscenity in one form or another had been an accompanying factor in all the great crises of history. The rise of pornography today, he said, is merely "the dirtiest ripple of a more powerful tidal wave" that threatens our civilization.

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